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Visual Emotions

By Marilou Newell

"Sidelong, the whole evening, he watched her yellow sweater…," a sweater that has come to symbolize a budding love, one that would produce an author and artist, a master craftsman, a woman whose reflections either through visual arts or writing expresses emotions.

Margot Wizansky's latest published compilation of poems is titled "The Yellow Sweater." The backstory is that Wizansky's parents met at a life-drawing class. He was smitten as soon as she sat down beside him, the only vacant seat in the room. No doubt her feminine profile in that sweater made concentration difficult, but suffice to say without that moment there would be no Margot. Her poem of that meeting will give you a sense of Wizansky's ability to draw the reader into very human moments, moments that changed the trajectory of two people's journey.

The Yellow Sweater
My mother was late
to Life Drawing
the night she met my father.
The only empty space
was next to him, so she
set up her easel.

Sidelong, the whole evening,
he watched her
yellow sweater.
She drew her nude,
a line faint pink
between each toe.

His nude was verdigris.
He spent a long time
on the innuendo
of breasts.
He didn't bother
with a face.

When Wizansky discussed the poem with her mother, many decades after that fateful meeting of two young people, she commented that she had never liked that sweater, that it was too small, uncomfortable. Yet it became the red stop sign that passion was at hand and the green go light for them to pursue it.

Wizanky has been pursuing her artistic skills her entire life. She told us that as a student in high school she was often the first one in art class or off going to the art room whenever it was open. She said she has tried her

On the Cover: *For some of Tuesday morning, Bob Perry of West Bridgewater was all by himself while fly fishing for trout in Mary's Pond, but eventually he was joined by another angler. On the other side of the pond, remote operators were flying their model airplanes. Photo by Mick Colageo*

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hand at stained-glass making, dressmaking, painting and, of course, writing.

Among her many achievements in poetry writing, Wizansky claims residencies in Ireland and Salt Lake City. Among her published works is the 2021 book "Wild for Life." "The Yellow Sweater" is her first full-length published work.

One might think that a person so full to overflowing with artistic talent would have made a full career of at least one of them; we surmise writing would take the lead, and it has. But not before Wizansky became a social worker in a very long career that would find her assisting people, with a wide variety of challenges, with their housing requirements.

As for the publishing world, that's a tough go, Wizanky commented. "You can't take rejection personally," she began. "If you do, you'd never write again." She has learned the hard way and believes that writing should first and foremost be for pleasure and possibly purpose. It took 15 years for "The Yellow Sweater" to be published. "It's a wonderful surprise when something gets accepted."

And Wizansky has faced down that wide abyss of the unknown when she suffered a near-fatal, sudden health episode. She writes of those weeks teetering between the here and now and the forever after. Today she expresses gratitude to the first responders (Mattapoisett) and the healthcare workers at St. Luke's who rushed her to Boston for life-saving treatment. She says things that were once negative are now ignored. She's faced the piper.

We didn't have the time to do a complete reading of "The Yellow Sweater," but even the smallest of collected thoughts in evocative sentences read like sparkling chandeliers.

In her poem "My Old Friend Has Died," we took in a very deep breath before allowing Wizanky's words to penetrate our armor against grief. It reads in part, "Nancy held that part of who I was. She took my history when she died. I don't know what to do with hers." Who can relate?

Wizanky's words sculpt out temples of longing, love lost and found, friendship, healing, and that universe-sized package — emotions. These are words

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Too Many Choices

Thoughts on...

By Dick Morgado

There are too many choices. Have you ventured down the soft drink aisle at the grocers lately? There must be a thousand different sugary drinks. Once you decide what flavor you want, you then must decide on small cans, big cans, glass bottles or plastic, quarts or liters, six packs or eight packs.

Restaurant menus are too big too. By the time I read all the choices, I'm not hungry anymore. This free-choice business is getting out of hand and isn't limited to just food either.

When I was a kid we had a couch, not a sofa, just a couch. And it's a good bet it was a hand-me-down, but it was in good condition because whoever had it before us kept it covered in clear plastic.

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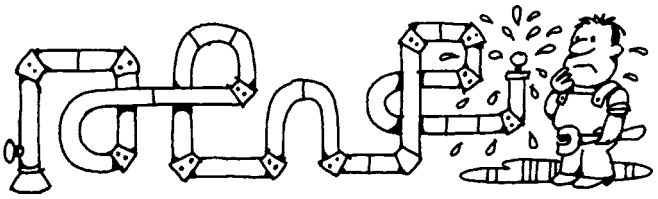

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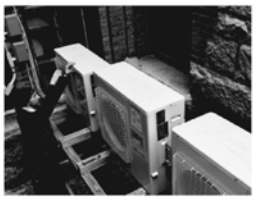

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Sleep sofas are misnamed. A sofa bed is a better name because no one has ever been able to sleep on one comfortably. The fold-out mattresses are thin and the springs are hard. Not as hard as the bed I slept in during college. I slept on a door. Not one of those flush doors either, no sir, it was one with raised panels. I confess it did have a two-inch foam pad on it, but it was painful when I rolled over onto the knob. Just kidding, there was no knob.

Speaking of beds, there are queen, king, twin beds, Murphy beds, waterbeds, hybrid, featherbeds, bunk beds, air mattresses, futon, cots ... whew! There are also trundle beds, daybeds, adjustable beds and, of course, hospital beds. According to *mattressclarity.com* (another *.com* expert), there are 73 different types of beds.

If you think there are a lot of beds, check out chairs. There are wingback, club and occasional chairs, recliners, swivel, armchairs, ladderback, deck, lounge and Adirondack chairs, plus my favorite, rocking chairs.

I recall my parents had married friends who came to visit every Tuesday evening precisely at 7:00 pm. Mom and Lydia would sit on the couch. Dad would be in his armchair, and George would grab the rocking chair next to the fireplace. He nursed a beer until 8:00 pm, then they would abruptly leave. The chair would still be rocking as they drove off.

There are more dining chairs than you can imagine ... bentwood, bistro, cross back, Windsor, Parsons, provincial, upholstered, metal ... enough already, you get the drift. Too many choices.

Furniture doesn't have a corner on having too many choices. Shoes are right up there. There are loafers, penny loafers, oxfords, boots, brogues, flats, sandals, flip-

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Well enough of that. I'm exhausted. I think I need a wheelchair to carry me down the hall so I can climb into my memory foam bed and take a nap. Too many choices.

Teamwork Takes Unified Hoop to 4-0

By Mick Colageo

Senior Night at Old Rochester Regional High School made Monday's 42-35 Unified Basketball victory against Fairhaven even more special because of how the Bulldogs won.

ORR's three seniors, Traeh Carrington, Jake Newton and John Butler, all contributed, and Player of the Game Thomas Jupin, an athlete, scored two baskets for a

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career-high four points. "He was hustling all game long," said Coach Emma Fenton.

Carrington, an athlete, scored eight points, and as partners, Newton and Butler pulled 20 rebounds apiece.

"They provided plenty of opportunities for our athletes to score, which is awesome," said Fenton, emphasizing fairness and meaningful involvement at the heart of Unified sports. "We want everyone to have a role when they're out on the court. Even if an athlete is super skilled, they can take shots – we encourage them – but pass to their teammates. We don't like to run up the score."

ORR's Unified basketball team is comprised of nine "athletes," six on-court "partners" and a manager

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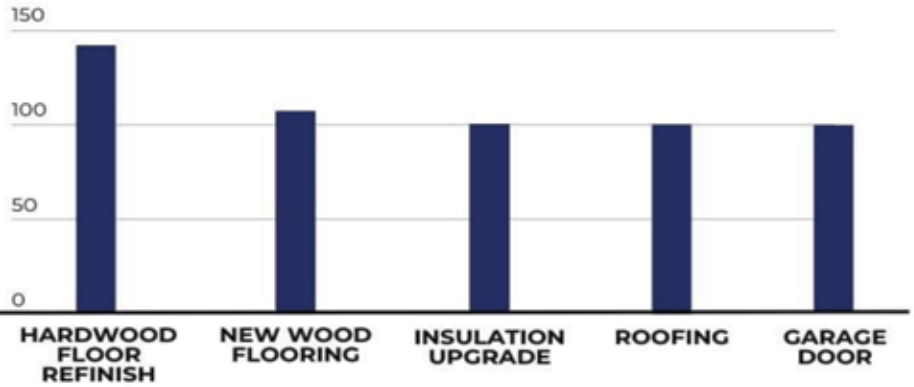

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"We actually started Unified Phys. Ed. at ORR this year," said Fenton. "There's partners and there's athletes. They get the experience and it's more comfortable … and it's attainable and it's awesome."

New to ORR and the Bulldogs' Unified program, Fenton had a feeling Unified would be part of her new teaching career. The 2023 Bridgewater State University graduate played basketball for the Bears, so she knows the sport.

"We did Unified sports at my high school (Bourne)," she said, noting the support she received to take over as Unified coach with the role open. "They were all like, 'You have to do it, you have to do it.' I knew coming into it that I wanted to do it."

As the teacher in ORR's Transition Skills program for ORR graduates ages 18-22, Fenton has quickly gained camaraderie with the Unified athletes and partners. The students in Transitional Skills also participate in the Bulldog Brew beverage operation for students and staff.

"It provides more skills for them when they leave here," said Fenton.

The Unified season began with practice on September 11, and the Bulldogs have won all four of their games.

"We really like to hit the ground running when school starts," said Fenton of her group that plays or practices twice per week. "We have a very competitive crew this year."

ORR has two more South Coast Conference games remaining on the schedule, Monday, Oct. 30, at Joseph Case High School in Swansea and at Fairhaven on Wednesday, November 1. The Bulldogs will compete in a postseason jamboree with Special Olympics Massachusetts in November, playing short games with several teams.

The game everyone looks forward to against local fire and police is scheduled for Tuesday, November 21, 6:30 pm in the ORRHS gym. A suggested donation of $5 for students and $10 for adults would help raise funds to outfit the team.

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opportunities," said Fenton. "The officers we have at the school, Officer (Linera) Lima and Officer (Adalberto) Cardoso, they have the best relationships with the kids."

Fenton says coaches' meetings with Special Olympics Massachusetts has helped drive home the message of the importance of Unified basketball – meaningful involvement.

"They don't just want the athletes to be handed their opportunities, they want them to earn them," she said. "Special Olympics Massachusetts has been awesome. They're really big on making everything the same across the board, which has been good."

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Should I RSVP on RSV Vaccine?

By Dr. Ed Hoffer

Respiratory syncytial virus (RSV) has traditionally been thought of as a disease of infants. As many as 80,000 babies under age five are hospitalized annually in the U.S. with RSV, mostly in the winter, and some 300 die. Until very recently, there was little that could be done to prevent RSV.

A monoclonal antibody has recently been approved that was 80% effective at reducing hospitalizations in infants, but it costs $495 per dose.

Also new are two RSV vaccines for adults that were shown quite effective, and this availability has focused attention on RSV in older adults.

The "usual" winter respiratory virus about which we have worried for years is influenza. There is quite a bit of variability in influenza from year to year, with estimates of 140,000 to 700,000 flu hospitalizations and 12,000 to 52,000 deaths annually over the past decade. Flu vaccine efficacy has been quite variable, but vaccination is universally recommended.

For the past three years, Covid has pushed flu out of the headlines, and it is unfortunately still with us.

Estimates for RSV for the same 10-year period are that 60,000 to 160,000 older adults are hospitalized each winter with RSV and 6,000-10,000 die. A CDC analysis of a large sample of adults over 60 found that while RSV was much less common as a cause of hospitalization than flu or COVID, patients with RSV tended to be sicker.

The two recently approved vaccines both reduced the rate of RSV illness requiring medical attention by about 85%. The advisory committee recommended the vaccine for pregnant women to protect their newborns and for adults 60 and older.

Like all new vaccines, there are unanswered questions. There seemed to be a small but real increase in neurologic side effects (notably Guillain-Barré, a temporary paralysis) in vaccine recipients and possibly a small increase in atrial fibrillation. For the frail elderly, the benefits clearly outweigh the risks. For healthier seniors it is less clear.

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If you are older with heart or lung disease, I would definitely recommend it. If your general health is excellent, the decision is a personal weighing of risks and benefits.

By the way – masks reduce the spread of all respiratory illnesses. And if you are sick and coughing, do everyone a favor and stay home until you are better!

Dr. Ed Hoffer is the chairman of the Marion Board of Health, a graduate of MIT and Harvard Medical School. He is Associate Professor of Medicine, part-time, at Harvard and a Senior Scientist at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Maritime Center Clears Final Funding Hurdle

Marion Special Town Meeting

By Mick Colageo

The pivotal appropriation of $1,202,688 was approved by an overwhelming majority at Marion's Special Fall Town Meeting held Monday night at Sippican Elementary School, green-lighting construction of a new Maritime Center that will upgrade and centralize Harbormaster Department operations at Island Wharf.

Added to $1,603,000 in previously awarded grant funding from the state's Seaport Economic Council and $700,000 via a prior Town Meeting appropriation, Monday night's action brings the funding total to $3,505,688, the estimated construction and equipping cost

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of the new harbormaster headquarters.

Despite the selling point that the funding source for the authorized borrowing will be the town's Waterways Account, which is funded by harbor-related fees, some taxpayers raised questions about the funding.

First to the microphone was Dr. Ed Hoffer, who noted that Article S1 of the Town Meeting Warrant acknowledged that the Town of Marion will be generally obligated. He questioned cost overruns common to large projects.

Planning Board member Eileen Marum, who has spoken in public meetings in favor of having the harbormaster work out of a trailer that could be removed at the threat of a storm, cited concerns for the safety of the department's staff and suggested that no design at the required 23.5 feet of elevation can withstand storms anticipated amidst climate change.

Jon Henry argued against Marum's point, tracing the underpinnings of the current, 40-year-old office to the federal Works Progress Administration construction of 90 years ago. He said that if the existing building hasn't blown away by now, there is no reason to worry about a state-of-the-art construction at the site.

Henry's comments drew applause.

"We have the money," he said, reminding the town he served four terms as a Select Board member (Henry now serves on the Planning Board.) "I don't think we have to worry about some slight of hand. It's time to do our part."

Noting that the project is more expensive than his 12-room, Hiller Street house with a view of Island Wharf, Gordon Goodwin, who served 13 years on the Marine Resources Commission, said the elevator in the plan is certain to rust and suggested Marion find better ways to spend the money.

William Washburn then confirmed with Town Administrator Geoff Gorman that further delay, including redesign, would result in forfeiture of SEC grant funding. Washburn admitted that he had been skeptical about the project but said Marion will need it later and if the town doesn't act now, the same opportunities will not be there to revisit the matter.

"I'm out there every day," said resident Doug Thackeray of the harbor. "If you want the best help, you give them the best equipment." Citing irresponsible behavior in the crowded harbor, Jeff Dickerson also spoke in favor of supporting the harbor police, drawing applause.

Approaching 30 years on the MRC, Chairman Vin Malkoski told attendees that while the Maritime Center is a larger project, the town used the same funding method to perform other key upgrades in town, including Old Landing.

Attendees seeking revisions were reminded that the project went before voters at a prior Town Meeting and was sent back for revisions; the result is a footprint shrunken down to approximately 1,700 square feet, along with the elimination of an ADA-compliant ramp in favor of what Facilities Manager and in-house project manager Shaun Cormier described as "a lift" rather than an elevator.

Gorman explained that the device is needed to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act, and the meeting room in the new office is required for public access in accordance with the stipulations of the SEC (state) grant.

"We knew the opposition was going to be there with certain people. They've been vocal in the public about the project. Not that their concerns aren't validated, I just think the lack of education and them coming to look for the answers, I wish they would have come down

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to us, and we could have walked them through it," said Harbormaster Adam Murphy. "I think the townspeople showed up tonight. You saw several people leave after the very first article. That spoke to the community and to the support that we do have.

"For that, we're excited. It's been a three-year project, and I'm just glad that we've come to the final stages, and we were able to push it through."

By Tuesday morning, the town was to inform the low bidder for construction of the project (Marion-based South Coast Improvement Company) of the vote supporting the funding, after which Cormier, Murphy and Chief of Police Richard Nighelli would schedule a preconstruction meeting with the builder. Construction is

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anticipated to take from nine months to one year.

Since Isaac Perry's early-summer departure to become Mattapoisett's harbormaster, Murphy and Nighelli have worked together to promote the project to residents.

"Not that there's no validity in what the harbormaster says, but when you get the backing of the police chief and the support of the police chief, you get a little bit more push. People trust the police chief, his credibility and understand from a public-safety aspect the importance of it," said Murphy.

Upon the vote, approximately 25% of voters left the meeting.

Of the warrant's 11 other articles, 10 carried, but two articles brought critical reactions from members of the Planning Board.

Article 9, which would have tweaked the existing bylaw for beaches and public property to require dog owners to "have a means" to clean up after their pets, was postponed indefinitely. Since the last Select Board meeting, Chairman Toby Burr apparently swayed at least one of the other two members toward his view that a dog-bag bylaw won't have any more teeth than the present bylaw simply requiring that owners clean up after their dogs.

Planning Board member Andrew Daniel took the occasion to bring to Town Meeting floor his concerns about bylaw process, specifically the dissolution of the

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Bylaw Codification Committee from its prior position as a subcommittee reporting to the Planning Board and recreation as a subcommittee reporting to the Select Board.

"It seems like kind of a shady deal," said Daniel, alluding to the coincidental power shift on the Planning Board that came with the 2023 Town Election.

Article 8 requires that a citizens' petition must be submitted 60 days before Town Meeting, but the Select Board would have the right to waive the requirement.

The article carried but not before Tucker Burr, chairman of the Planning Board (and son of Select Board Chairman Toby Burr), publicly took issue with what he considers a "two-tiered system" that allows the Select Board to add articles after the warrant is closed to the public.

"It's our meeting," he said, suggesting that the Select Board should have no Town Meeting rights unavailable to every Marion voter.

Gorman explained that the law was not being altered, only that language was being added so citizens understand the existing policy.

Article 2 transferred $75,000 from the group insurance account, $10,000 from Water Department retained earnings and $15,000 from Sewer Department retained earnings to support the Collective Bargaining Agreement and a 3% cost-of-living adjustment in pay for nonunion employees.

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Article 3 transferred the $30,864.97 that Marion has received to date in the opioid manufacturers' class-action lawsuit to create an Opioid Remediation Fund to be used by Finance Committee, Police Department and the Board of Health. As part of a statewide distribution to municipalities, Marion receives between $3,000 and $5,000 per month.

Article 4 appropriated $56,907 for Fire Stations 1 and 2 communication systems. Article 5 appropriated $12,000 for new audio/visual equipment for the Town House. As requested by the town clerk, Article 6 approved new requirements for swearing in that match Massachusetts general laws. Article 7, a repeat from 2022, combined wiring, gas and electric into one article in the Marion bylaw. Articles 10-12 corrected clerical mistakes in existing regulations.

Attending her final Town Meeting, retiring Finance Director Judy Mooney was recognized by Gorman with a bouquet of flowers and received a standing ovation for her 20 years of service to Marion. Attending her first Town Meeting in the role of new finance director was Heather O'Brien.

The next meeting of the Marion Select Board is scheduled for Tuesday, November 7, at 6:00 pm at the Police Station.

Two Members Needed for Events Committee

Rochester Select Board

By Mick Colageo

The dissolution of the Country Fair has left a void in the community life of Rochester residents and town employees. One of those town employees, Executive Assistant Amanda Baptiste, did some recent fact-finding and on Tuesday night brought a proposal to the Rochester Select Board.

She wants to form a Town Event Committee.

Baptiste has been in touch with Town Planner Nancy Durfee regarding Rochester's Master Plan and determined that without the fair, Rochester needs a new town event. So she requested an advisory committee that would consist of herself, Durfee, Highway Surveyor Jeff Eldridge, Facilities Manager Andrew Daniel and two at-large members. (Those interested in joining an Events Committee are asked to reach out to Baptiste at Town Hall by calling 508-763-3871.)

Her concept is a core group to explore feasibility options before opening the floodgates to many volunteers.

The idea struck a positive cord with the Select Board, but member Brad Morse responded carefully, telling Baptiste to be weary of creating a similar scenario as what happened with the Country Fair.

"It can't be the town. For instance ... tax dollars shouldn't be used, nor should employees be spending a lot of their time outside the normal scope of their work,"

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he said.

Select Board member Adam Murphy noted that Rochester does not have a recreation department. "I understand using town employees and resources … since we don't have a recreation department to host, I don't have an issue to explore a small event …," he said.

Morse reinforced his cautionary tale that town employees avoid weeks on end working on an event.

"This is the kind of core group that worked on Memorial Day and the tree-lighting event," said Baptiste, who also discussed the matter with Finance Director Suzanne Szyndlar "to see what we could do to accept donations so it wouldn't be town funds."

Resident Mary McCann said that while the town would like to run an event as a 501(c)(3) nonprofit, the town has the authority to run an event.

"We do, but we have to be fiscally responsible to all residents," said Morse.

Town Administrator Glenn Cannon alluded to confusion among residents over donations that they thought were going to the Country Fair when they were actually going to the Town of Rochester. He said forming a nonprofit would make a new event a cleaner operation.

Morse recommended the board wait until two at-large members have been identified, at which point the board should revisit the matter with an approval in mind.

"It's nice to see the employees of the town trying to put something together – thank you," said Murphy, addressing Baptiste.

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In his Town Administrator's Report, Cannon told the board that tax bills have gone out and are due on November 30, which is earlier this year. He said Rochester ranks 22nd among the top towns in the commonwealth, and the board members publicly thanked the Assessors Department.

Rochester has been certified for $1,400,000 in free cash, down from $1,800,000 last year. Cannon said $500,000 goes into the operating budget, $15,000 to the retirement fund, $300,000 to the capital improvement fund and $200,000 to the public-safety and highway stabilization funds.

Cannon came away from a meeting with Murphy

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and representatives on Cape Cod with information that state revenues are down and "indicators that the budget is going to be a little tight this year."

He said Rochester relies heavily on its arrangement with SEMASS.

Cannon reported having sent memos to department heads seeking their capital-improvement requests. He said the town has used $22,000 in an 80/20 match to purchase a $111,000 van.

He also noted a citizen's complaint about the volume accessing public meetings at home via Zoom. Cannon said he would reach out to ORCTV.

Murphy reported on the first meeting of the Public Safety Building Committee and said he wants to clear the air on the financial estimates that have been thrown around.

Recently dissolved after meeting several times during 2023, the Feasibility Study Committee necessarily discussed scenarios for the upgrade to fire and police facilities with hard and soft- cost estimates.

Murphy indicated that money will not be discussed by the Public Safety Building Committee until it has run its own course in getting the most affordable solutions for the town.

The plan will include: the development of a new fire station on existing town-owned property; improvements to the existing police station by first incorporating in-house construction methods using the Capital Improvement Fund as reviewed by the Capital Planning Committee and construction of a fire substation at the intersection of Ryder Road and High Street.

Reading from a prepared statement, Murphy said, "The (Public Safety Building Committee) acknowledges the obligation we have to our residents to be fiscally responsible throughout this process; therefore, the committee is taking proactive steps to explore multiple avenues to help mitigate rising costs."

One strategy Murphy identified is completion of preliminary site work in-house and reviewing options associated with prefabricated, metal building construction.

"The committee is committed to presenting a pragmatic, streamlined yet achievable project for the voters at Town Meeting and the ballot. The pandemic has led to an unprecedented surge in construction-related costs. Despite these adversities, we are resolved in our pursuit of a solution that will serve our community safety needs, while being mindful of the economic constraints faced by our citizens."

Murphy said the committee will hold a field trip on Thursday, October 26, to look at the fire and police stations, identify immediate needs and strategically pick what's going to take precedence.

"We want to make it clear that we're not going to throw out any numbers, we're going to do our homework and report to the community," he said.

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In other business, the Select Board approved the 10th annual Frosty Runner Road Race at Old Colony Regional Vocational-Technical High School on Saturday, January 27, 2024. The event will include 10-mile and 3.1-mile (5k) races beginning at 10:00 am. The rain date is February 3, 2024.

In two votes due to different lengths of the terms, Mary McCann, Erin Lewis and Elizabeth McGrath Garvey were appointed to the town's Cultural Council, McCann and Lewis to an April 30, 2024, expiration, and McGrath Garvey to an April 30, 2025 expiration.

McCann and Mark Wellington were appointed to the town's newly formed By-Law Review Committee.

Select Board Chairman Paul Ciaburri thanked the new members "for stepping up."

The board voted to appoint Murphy to the negotiating team with the Rochester Memorial School Teacher's Union and Support Staff Union contract negotiations. "Happy to do it," said Murphy. Morse had represented the board for the last six contracts.

A Finance Director contract amendment on the meeting agenda was tabled.

The board adjourned public session and entered executive session to discuss three issues: Ben Bailey's Open Meeting Law complaint against the Select Board; strategy with respect to the police union, the Rochester-Middleborough Water Agreement and Harvey Waste & Recycling Services; and to consider a lease agreement for solar panels at Rochester Memorial School. Executive session also vetted minutes of executive sessions going back to January 2018.

The next meeting of the Rochester Select Board is scheduled for Monday, November 6, at 6:00 pm at the Town Hall, 1 Constitution Way.

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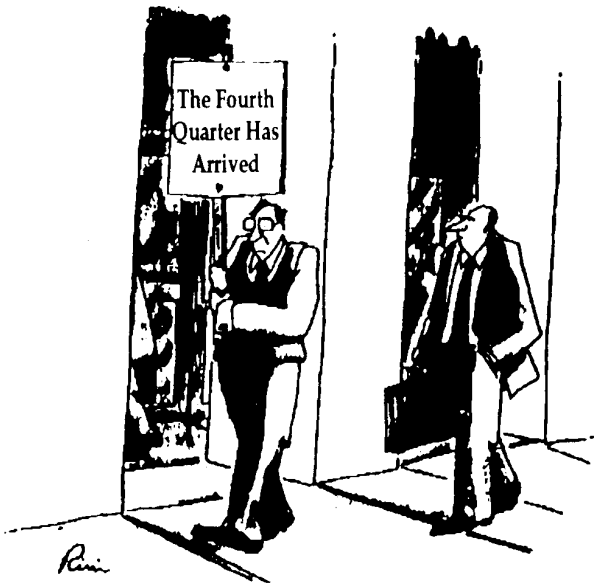
Village Street Project Discussed

Mattapoisett Select Board

By Marilou Newell

During the October 24 meeting of the Mattapoisett Select Board, the members met with Jamie Pisano of the engineering firm VHB, which has



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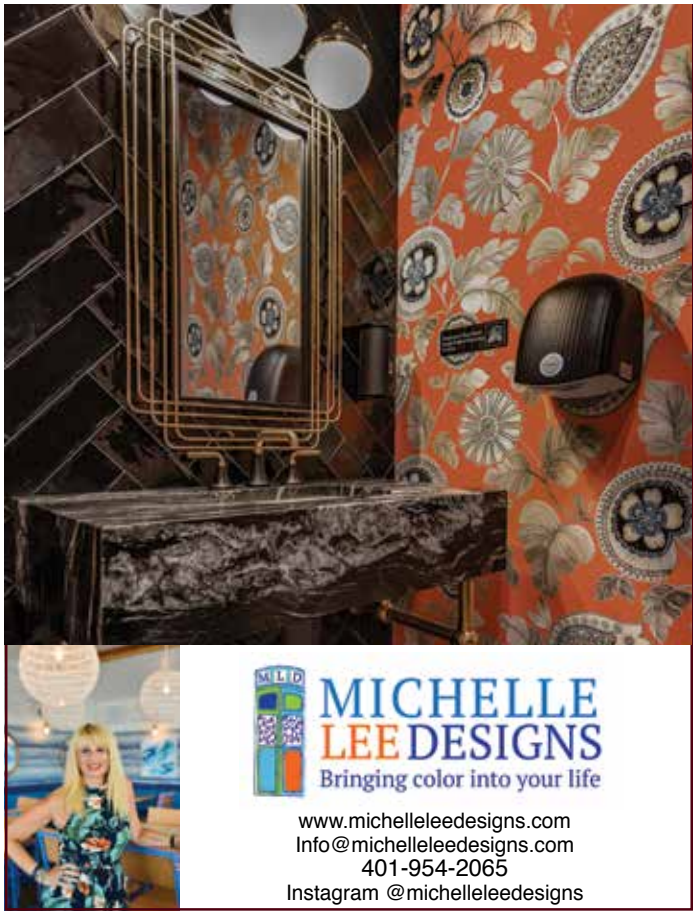

been charged with creating village-street, roadway-improvement plans for approximately two years.

In September, when VHB's representatives came before the board, they brought the troubling news that some 36 trees would need to be felled in order to achieve a 25% design model acceptable to the state Department of Transportation. Pisano and his team left that meeting with a goal that had often been asked for: to find a way to save as many trees as possible.

On this night, Pisano presented three design options he believed would satisfy the state but which quickly left the public and the board disappointed. What ensued was more like a brainstorming session, as each person in the room was given an opportunity to express an opinion to the board. But the session did not produce the solid decision-making needed to keep the project on track to funding.

Town Administrator Mike Lorenco cautioned that during a discussion he had with the DOT's team handling the project, it was made clear that the clock was running out for Mattapoisett to get its 25% design submitted.

Select Board member Jordan Collyer offered that possibly sections of the project could be funded by the town, such as the roadway along Munroe Preserve, a Mattapoisett Land Trust property. He said, by doing it themselves, the proposal to remove a grove of trees to make way for a sidewalk would be unnecessary. Pisano was asked to discuss an option like this with DOT.

After further discussion, the board determined that on Tuesday, November 14, it would hold a working session to delve into this matter one more time. Between now and then, Pisano will reach out to Eversource to explore the possibility of replacing old utility poles with taller, newer ones that might help to spare threatened trees. Pisano will also submit another plan updated with information from his Eversource discussion.

The village street improvement project has a projected $8,000,000 price tag. Funding is planned in part to come from the Massachusetts TIP program. Before moving on to other agenda items, Collyer asked the public to submit detailed letters with ideas and opinions to the board for its consideration on November 14.

Earlier in the meeting, the board met with Eversource, which is planning a two-phase, gas-line upgrade project, the first to begin as early as November along Mattapoisett Neck Road and Fairhaven Road. When asked, the Eversource representative said that service to users will not be interrupted and that all customers will receive new gas lines to homes and business structures.

The Mattapoisett Land Trust gifted the town with $20,000 to be used for new sidewalks and a parking area on the west side of Mattapoisett Neck Road. Present to offer the gift was MLT president Mike Huguenin. Reading from a letter to the board he said, "The funds to be transferred were raised by MLT from private donors in 2016 to 2018 as part of efforts to acquire the Hammond Quarry." He said that because that property was subsequently acquired by the Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation. "The funds were set aside to support improvements for quarry visitors …" The board was unanimous in its gratitude as the members accepted the gift.

The board approved the transfer of an all-alcohol license held by the Village Package Store to new owner Jason Silva, doing business as J&S Wine and Spirits. They also approved new management for the Stowaway.

Lorenco reminded the public that real estate taxes are due on Wednesday, November 1, and that Town Meeting is taking place on Monday, November 6, at 6:30 pm in the Old Rochester Regional High School auditorium.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Select Board is scheduled for Tuesday, November 14, at 6:30 pm.

Commission Usually Goes First

Mattapoisett Conservation Commission

By Marilou Newell

On October 24, the members of the Mattapoisett Conservation Commission found themselves questioning which permitting entity in Mattapoisett goes first when an applicant is seeking to perform construction activities on their property. Is it the Zoning Board of Appeals or the Conservation Commission?

On the agenda for the evening's meeting was a

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Notice of Intent filing by Allan Pineda and Mary Manning for the demolition of an existing office structure at 33 Church Street and the construction of a new single-family dwelling.

The property is located within wetlands jurisdiction due to storm-surge potential. However, the commission had received a letter from legal representatives for abutters located at 31 Church Street, Tom and Mary Bolger, objecting to the application being heard at this time. The Bolgers contend that the Zoning Board of Appeals should be first in rotation in permitting the proposed construction.

Conservation Agent Brandon Faneuf read portions of the submitted letter and portions of the Wetlands Protection Act that relates to permitting processes. There appeared to be conflicting directives in the state document, prompting him to suggest that legal counsel be brought in to settle the matter.

Representing the applicants was Andrew Stackpole of Field Engineering, who concurred with seeking legal guidance in this matter. Commission Chairman Mike King noted that in the 15 years he has been on the commission, "Conservation has always gone first." The commission will take the matter up once clarification is received.

In other matters, two Requests for Determination of Applicability were approved with Negative Box 2 decisions for a new septic system at 58 Shore Drive, owned by Pauline Mostrom, and at 32 Ocean Drive, owned by Seth and Claudia Hankowski for the installation of an in-ground pool.

A Notice of Intent filed by the Williams Living Trust, 26 Ocean Drive, for the placement of sand for beach nourishment was conditioned.

After considerable discussion of stormwater drainage systems relevant to a Notice of Intent filed by Christian McCullough, 8 Channel Street, the project was accepted after several suggested modifications to the drainage system were agreeable to engineer David Davignon of Schneider, Davignon & Leone, Inc. Additional trenching and plantings will be part of the new plan of record when the case returns to the commission for conditioning.

A Notice of Intent filed by Stephen Schwartz, 48A Shore Drive, for the replacement of pier pilings and jetty boulders displaced during storms was continued to November 13.

Rounding out the evening were two extensions of conditions for two lots located on Dupont Drive and owned by John Gregorio and a Certificate of Compliance for Noyes Avenue and Dyar Street owned by the Mattapoisett Land Trust.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Conservation Commission is planned for Monday, November 13, at 6:30 pm.

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Phones Go in Pouches

ORR School Committee

By Mick Colageo

Old Rochester is participating in a pilot program at the junior high level that will allow students to keep cell phones on their persons, so long as they remain in a locked pouch that will be distributed by the school.

On October 12, the ORR School Committee voted to accept the program after lengthy discussion and explanation from a representative from the Yondr Company.

ORR Junior High Principal Silas Coellner presented the program that will store cell phones in pouches rather than lockers. In describing the new policy as a pilot program and a launch, Coellner outlined the disciplinary standards for the phone-pouch program.

Cell phones are to be powered down from 7:10 am to 2:04 pm.

"We actually backed off a bit in consequence," said Coellner. He described the first offense of having the cell phone outside the pouch as required to turn in the phone to the office and pick up at the end of the school day. A student needs to commit a third offense in order to receive a detention.

Pouches belong to the school and will be collected at the end of the school year; a lost pouch will be replaced by the school at no charge.

Committee member Margaret McSweeny articulated a concern with an Apple Watch circumventing the policy's limitations on cell-phone usages. Member April Nye noted other products with those abilities. McSweeny reiterated her belief that other smart technology should eventually be addressed. Member Matt Monteiro suggested an addendum to the policy to prevent cell phones housed in pouches but silently powered up in order to serve other devices as a hub.

Matthew Army, the representative for the new pouch made by Yondr, attended via Zoom and was given the floor to further explain how the program works.

Committee member Joe Pires said that while he supports the aims of the program, he feels as though the program is punishing many for the infractions of the few.

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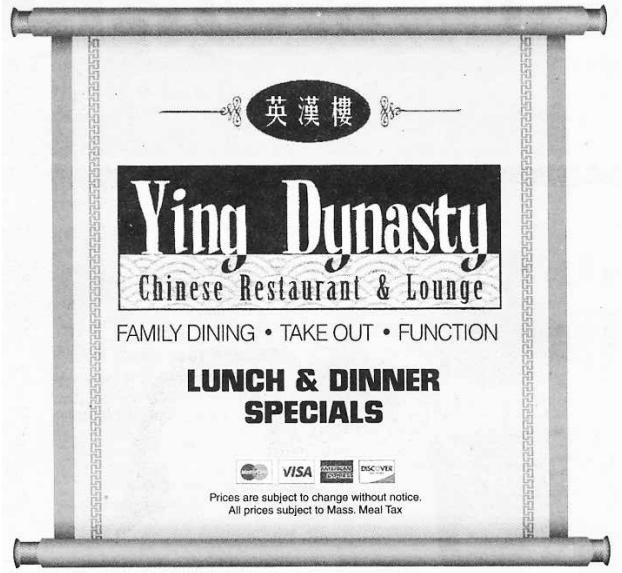

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Due to the current lifestyle of phone usage, he anticipates anxiety on the part of students and their parents because the pouch puts the phone off limits.

"If we take it away, I just think we're overstepping, overreaching in terms of a restriction," he said.

Attending via Zoom, committee member Jason Chisholm said, because the program is a pilot, it will yield data that can then provide the committee with a perspective to make a decision about policy. With that, he made a motion to accept the pilot program with the condition that an end date be established and a date to receive data on the pilot.

Coellner said there is a tentative launch date of Tuesday, October 31, with an end date of the last day of school (June 10.)

Old Rochester Regional Superintendent of Schools Mike Nelson explained that the motion needs to amend the Student Handbook. Chisholm rescinded his motion and seconded that of Jim Muse. Pires' was the lone dissenting vote.

After going through several relatively minor

OBITUARIES

Bob Vanstone, 89, died at home on September 26, 2023 in Fort Lauderdale, Florida with his daughters, Gail and Marianne by his side.

Born and raised in New Bedford, MA, he was an acclaimed and groundbreaking mechanical engineer, devising and furthering the use of aluminum in aerial fire engine ladder construction which became the bulk of his esteemed career.

Bob enjoyed a few hobbies but his passion was his wooden boat, "DUTCHMAN", which he lovingly maintained for 56 years. From fishing and lobstering in Buzzard's Bay to cocktail cruises on the rivers and canals of Fort Lauderdale, "DUTCHMAN" was his pride and joy, and ultimately was donated to a wooden boat restoration specialist for their collection.

Bob spent his last few years enjoying the view from his waterfront condo, an avid boat enthusiast to the end.

Conrad H. Roy, 75, of Mattapoisett died October 18, 2023 after a long illness at home.

He was married to Janice M. (Gaucher) Roy. Born in New Bedford, son of the late R. Marcel and C. Lorraine (Seguin) Roy, he lived in Mattapoisett most of his life.

Conrad's journey led him through various vocations, with each chapter contributing to a rich and fulfilling life. A proud veteran of the US Navy, he served aboard the USS Independence aircraft carrier. At Vaitses Boat Yard, he honed his craft, demonstrating a deep passion for the art of boatbuilding. In the role of carpenter at Sullivan and Foster Construction, he exhibited a keen eye for detail and a commitment to quality. He worked many years running the waterfront operations at Tabor Academy.

The pinnacle of his career was founding Tucker-Roy Marine Towing & Salvage Inc., an endeavor that reflected his love for the sea and maritime operations. Conrad took deep pride in his sons who continue to run the business, a testament to his enduring legacy.

In his later years, he found joy in devising salvage plans and closely monitoring the operation's progress, showcasing his unwavering dedication and passion for the maritime industry.

Conrad was an accomplished sailor, participating (and winning) many races in Buzzards Bay. He loved to sing, especially "Happy Birthday" and "You must have been a beautiful baby" among other show tunes. He had wicked sense of humor and enjoyed making people laugh or blush. He especially loved to dazzle family and neighbors with fireworks shows over Mattapoisett harbor.

Conrad leaves behind a remarkable legacy of service, craftsmanship, generosity and a deep love for his family. He will be remembered not only for his professional achievements but also for the lasting impact he had on the lives of those fortunate enough to know him. His memory will forever be cherished by all who had the privilege of sharing in his remarkable journey.

Survivors include his wife; 2 sons, Conrad Roy, Jr. of Wareham and Jonathan Roy and his wife Kristen of Rochester; a daughter, Rebecca (Roy) Maki and her husband Matthew of Marion; 3 sisters, Claudette Roy-Viall and her husband Philip of Glocester, RI, Michelle Letendre of New Bedford and Lorraine Roy-Hawkes of Naples, FL; 7 grandchildren, Camdyn Roy, Morgan Roy, Lillian Maki, Tucker Roy, Charles Maki, Ellsea Roy and Henri Roy; his mother-in-law, Constance Gaucher; and numerous nieces, nephews, in-laws and friends.

He was the grandfather of the late Conrad H. Roy III.

His visiting hours were held on Sunday, October 22nd in the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals, 50 County Rd. (Rt. 6), Mattapoisett. His Funeral Mass was celebrated on Monday, October 23rd in St. Anthony's Church. In lieu of flowers please make donations in memory of Conrad's grandson, Conrad H. Roy III, to the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention, 199 Water Street, 11th Floor, New York, NY 10038.

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changes, the committee voted to approve the Student Handbook for ORR Junior High for 2023-24.

DECA students have been approved for overnight travel during the 2023-24 school year.

In a slight change to the committee's vote, ORR High School Principal Mike Devoll asked the school's DECA chapter to lay out its overnight-competition requests for the entire academic year to avoid coming back to the committee for each event.

Students Andrew Porter and Alyssa Vera and Faculty Advisor Beth Trout represented the program to the committee.

On January 4-5, 2024, ORR's DECA chapter will be competing in the district competition (CDC)

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at Hyannis Convention Center. March 7-9 is the state competition (SCDC) in Boston's Seaport District (exact location to be determined) and April 27-30 is the international (ICDC) competition at the Anaheim (California) Convention Center.

Porter summarized the purpose of DECA competition, giving the students applied education and experience in the business world.

"The trips are necessary because students have worked all year long to get these positions, and they desperately want to show their judges and competitors what they have to offer, why they think they're the best, and why they think they belong there," said Porter, summarizing activities including hearing from successful entrepreneurs and networking with other students and business leaders.

Devoll said ORR's DECA chapter has been successful abroad and reports back to administration on what was learned and what other schools are doing.

"We've had kids place at the national level, so we're not just a young organization. Our kids are doing well when they compete, which is exciting," he said.

"I think it's so important, real-world experience. It allows you to collaborate with other schools, other kids in the same program with the same ambitions, so congratulations," said Pires to the student representatives.

"It's been very exciting watching DECA grow," said committee Chairperson Michelle Smith.

The committee approved a donation from the First Congregational Church of Rochester of 10 notebooks, 25 folders, a box of pencils, a box of pens and two backpacks for students.

Nelson gave the Financial Report, telling the committee that the district is in good position with a balance of $958,901. In Food Service, breakfast and lunch numbers are up.

The foundation for the new press box at Hagen Field was laid the week of the meeting, and a new backstop has been placed at the high school baseball field.

Nelson noted that Devoll was at last meeting in process of terminating an instructional assistant; the resultant vacancy has been filled by Kevin Severson.

During public comment, former school committee member Charles Motta suggested that the committee

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7:30 AM Let's Talk Business
8:00 AM Cape Conversations
8:30 AM You and Your Health
9:00 AM A Conversation With…
9:30 AM Pete on the Street
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Pine Meadow Alpaca Farms Animal Education
10:40 AM Mattapoisett Harbor Days
11:00 AM Sidewalks Entertainment
11:30 AM Paltrocast with Darren Paltowitz
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
1:30 PM Two Tones with George Lopes
2:00 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History - Robert Pina
3:00 PM ORR Boys Soccer vs Bourne
4:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Tomorrow and Today
5:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Focus on Europe
5:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Global US
6:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Euromaxx
6:30 PM Tri-Town TV
7:00 PM Reeling: The Movie Review Show
7:30 PM This is America & The World
8:00 PM Money Matters TV
8:30 PM The Beacon Hill Report
9:00 PM Lamb of God Christian Church
10:00 PM Marion Institute - Weird Climate Chaos
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Friday October 27, 2023
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Let's Talk Business
8:00 AM Cape Conversations
8:30 AM Living & Learning with Disabilities
9:30 AM Reeling: The Movie Review Show
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Mike Paige Doodle Club
11:00 AM Cape Conversations
11:30 AM A Conversation With…
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM The Human Truth with Chuck McIntyre
2:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience
2:30 PM Off the Shelf
3:00 PM Two Grannies on the Road
3:30 PM This is America and the World
4:00 PM Paltrocast with Darren Paltowitz
4:30 PM Southcoast Matters TV
5:00 PM Marion Natural History Museum - Osprey: The Famed Bird
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Buzzards Bay Music Fest: Chamber Music
8:00 PM Sippican Historical Society - Cape Verde Through My Eyes with Rick DaSilva
9:30 PM Reeling: The Movie Review Show
10:00 PM Gay USA
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Saturday October 28, 2023
6:00 AM Saturday Morning Cartoon Festival
9:00 AM Health Source
9:30 AM Two Grannies on the Road
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM A Conversation With…
11:00 AM Auto Sense
11:30 AM Science 360
12:00 PM Mid-Day Movie
1:30 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History - Wick Simmons
2:30 PM Reeling: The Movie Review Show
3:00 PM Paltrocast with Darren Paltowitz
3:30 PM South Coast Matters
4:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience
4:30 PM Old Colony Football vs Holbrook
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Tomorrow and Today
7:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Focus on Europe
7:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Global 3000
8:00 PM Old Colony - Welding Class Graduation
8:15 PM Sippican Historical Society - Cape Verde Through My Eyes with Rick DaSilva
10:00 PM Two Tones with George Lopes
10:30 PM Let's Talk Business
11:00 PM Classic Movies

Sunday October 29, 2023
6:00 AM Health Source
6:30 AM Reeling - The Movie Review Show
7:00 AM Lamb of God Christian Church
8:00 AM Mattapoisett Congregational Church
9:00 AM First Congregational Church of Rochester
10:00 AM St. Gabriel's Episcopal Church of Marion
11:00 AM Sippican Memorial Rededication
11:30 AM Tri-Town TV
12:00 PM What's Linda Cooking?
12:30 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
1:00 PM The Human Truth with Chuck McIntyre
1:30 PM Mattapoisett Harbor Days
2:00 PM Miss New Bedford Insider
3:30 PM Paltrocast with Darren Paltowitz
4:00 PM Fur, Fins, and Feathers
4:30 PM The World Fusion Show
5:00 PM Rochester Historical Society - Old Methods of Land Surveying
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Tomorrow and Today
7:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Focus on Europe
7:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Global 3000
8:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Euromaxx
8:30 PM ORR Girls Soccer vs Falmouth
9:30 PM This is America & The World
11:30 PM Classic Movies

Monday October 30, 2023
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Reeling: The Movie Review Show
8:30 AM For Your Health
9:00 AM You and Your Health
9:30 AM The Curious Giraffe Shw
10:00 AM A Conversation With…
10:30 AM Reeling: The Movie Review Show
11:00 AM Two Grannies on the Road
11:30 AM Tri-Town TV
12:00 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:30 PM The Human Truth with Chuck McIntyre
2:00 PM Southcoast Matters TV
2:30 PM The Collective Chat
3:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Tomorrow and Today
3:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Focus on Europe
4:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Global 3000
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6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
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Tuesday October 31, 2023

Halloween Programming All Day

Wednesday November 1, 2023
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Let's Talk Business
8:30 AM For Your Health
9:00 AM Two Grannies on the Road
9:30 AM Reeling: The Movie Review Show
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Sidewalks Entertainment
11:00 AM Mattapoisett Congregational Church
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
1:30 PM Southcoast Matters TV
2:00 PM Pine Meadow Alpaca Farms Animal Education
2:10 PM Mattapoisett Harbor Days
2:30 PM Money Talk Tuesday
3:00 PM A Conversation With…
3:30 PM Music Monday's with Houston Bernard
4:00 PM Paltrocast with Darren Paltrowitz
4:30 PM Rochester Historical Society - Historical Maps of Rochester
5:30 PM Building the Future
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM The World Fusion Show
7:00 PM Let's Talk Business
7:30 PM Marion Council on Aging - Cape Verde Story Share
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

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7:30 AM Marion Conservation Commission
8:30 AM Marion Planning Board
11:30 AM Marion Open Space Acquisition Commission
12:30 PM Marion Finance Committee
1:30 PM Marion Board of Health
2:30 PM Marion Affordable Housing Trust
3:30 PM Marion Marine Resource Commission
5:00 PM Marion School Committee
6:00 PM ORR Joint School Committee
8:00 PM ORR School Committee
9:30 PM Marion Board of Selectmen
10:00 PM Marion Conservation Commission
11:00 PM Marion Planning Board

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Daily Schedule
7:00 AM Rochester Board of Selectmen
8:00 AM Rochester Conservation Commission
9:00 AM Rochester Planning Board
11:00 AM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeal
12:00 PM Rochester School Committee
1:30 PM ORR Joint School Committee
3:30 PM ORR School Committee
5:00 PM Rochester Board of Selectmen
6:00 PM Rochester Conservation Commission
7:00 PM Rochester Planning Board
9:00 PM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals
10:00 PM Rochester School Committee
11:30 PM ORR Joint School Committee

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Daily Schedule
7:00 AM Bulldog Weekly
8:00 AM ORR Joint School Committee
9:30 AM ORR School Committee
11:00 AM Center School Tribute to Principal Bowman
12:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
12:30 PM ORR JV Field Hockey vs Apponequet
1:30 PM ORR Girls Volleyball vs Apponequet
3:00 PM OC 8th Grade Exploratory Day
4:30 PM ORR FORM Brunch
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:30 PM Gun Safety Forum at GNBV
8:30 PM Cable History of Old Colony
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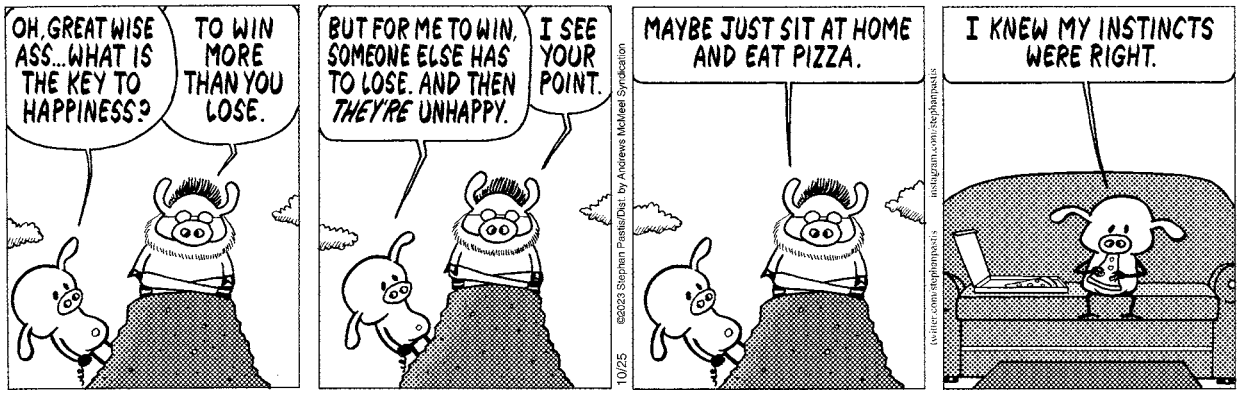
PEARLS BEFORE SWINE
by Stephan Pastis



reconnect with representatives at the state level, as they had during Dr. Doug White's tenure.

At the start of the meeting, Smith called for a moment of silence in recognition of the tragic loss of life on October 7 in the Middle East.

The next meeting of the ORR School Committee is scheduled for Thursday, November 16, and the next meeting of the Joint School Committee is scheduled for Thursday, January 18, 2024. Both meetings begin at 6:30 pm in the ORR Junior High Media Room.

Self-Storage Depends on Water

Rochester Planning Board

By Michael J. DeCicco

Rochester's Planning Board Tuesday reviewed more details of the Site Plan Review application for a 15-acre, self-storage facility at Kings Highway and Route 28 and learned the project's biggest problem may be what public water will be available for it.

The petitioner, JPF Development's engineer William Madden, told the board that along with a small office at the front entrance of the fenced-in operation, the smaller self-storage building will be 45x160 feet and include 32 storage units, and the larger structure will be 30x180 feet and house 180 storage units.

He described the project's plans for 1,300 feet of roadways to and between the buildings, an on-site septic system for the bathroom facilities that will be installed in

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Movie Review

Halloween 100

By Rob Gonsalves
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A Hundred Horrors for Halloween on Tubi

It's that time again, time to binge a century's worth of classic horror. This time I'll limit my suggestions to what's available on Tubi TV, one of the best streaming apps. The app is free, no subscription needed, and all the movies are too (with ads). So I'll recommend the best horror movie Tubi offers from each decade starting with the 1920s, and nine other good ones from Tubi to round it out to ten. Note: If I'm missing anything significant (*Dracula,* etc.), it's because it's not on Tubi.

The 1920s. F.W. Murnau's **Nosferatu** (1922) is spooky, sometimes corny, but unforgettable. *Nine more*: **The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari** (1920), **Haxan** (1922), **The Hunchback of Notre Dame** (1923), **The Phantom of the Opera** (1925), **The Hands of Orlac** (1924), **Un Chien Andalou** (1929), **The Monster** (1925), **Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde** (1920), **The Unknown** (1927).

The 1930s. Between James Whale's two encounters with Frankenstein's monster, he directed **The Old Dark House** (1932), a madly entertaining haunted-house spoof that manages to be funny and scary. *Nine more:* **White Zombie** (1932), **Maniac** (1934), **The Vampire Bat** (1933), **The Mystery of the Mary Celeste** (1935), **Revolt of the Zombies** (1936), **The Human Monster** (1939), **Torture Ship** (1939), **Night of Terror** (1933), **The Ghoul** (1933).

The 1940s. Some of the old Universal monsters do turn up on Tubi, including 1943's **Son of Dracula**, with Lon Chaney Jr. as "Count Alucard" moving to America. *Nine more:* **The Monster Maker** (1944), **The Devil Bat** (1940), **Cry of the Werewolf** (1944), **The Flying Serpent** (1946), **The Ape Man** (1943), **The Monkey's Paw** (1948), **The Corpse Vanishes** (1942), **The Mad Monster** (1942), **Inner Sanctum** (1948).

The 1950s. Howard Hawks' **The Thing from Another World** (1951) spawned John Carpenter's even better 1982 remake, but it's a fast and witty crowd-pleaser itself. *Nine more:* **Godzilla** (1954), **House on Haunted Hill** (1959), **A Bucket of Blood** (1959), **The Tingler** (1959), **Bride of the Monster** (1955), **Dementia** (1955), **El Vampiro** (1957), **Macabre** (1958), **From Hell It Came** (1957).

The 1960s. This decade is well-represented on Tubi, but 1962's **The Brain That Wouldn't Die** is a personal favorite, sleazy and spooky but with a moral heart. *Nine more:* **Night of the Living Dead** (1968), **Peeping Tom** (1960), **Carnival of Souls** (1962), **Dementia 13** (1963), **Spider Baby** (1967), **Little Shop of Horrors** (1960), **Two Thousand Maniacs** (1964), **Viy** (1967), **Wrestling Women Vs. the Aztec Mummy** (1964).

The 1970s. The problem with this decade on Tubi is not what to include — it's what to leave *out*. I'm leading with what I consider The Great American Horror Movie, Tobe Hooper's 1974 **The Texas Chainsaw Massacre.** *Nine more:* **Suspiria** (1977), **The Wicker Man** (1973), **Phantasm** (1979), **Last House on the Left** (1972), **Shivers** (1975), **Piranha** (1978), **Rituals** (1977), **The Driller Killer** (1979), **Season of the Witch** (1972).

The 1980s. Lots to pick from here, with Dan O'Bannon's **Return of the Living Dead** (1985) in front of the pack. *Nine more:* **Re-Animator** (1985), **The Fog** (1980), **Evil Dead II** (1987), **The Beyond** (1981), **Henry: Portrait of a Serial Killer** (1986), **The Burning** (1981), **Terror Train** (1980), **Hellraiser** (1987), **Maniac** (1980).

The 1990s. Philip Ridley's 1990 **The Reflecting Skin** is disturbing as all get-out and merits inclusion on any list. *Nine more:* **Audition** (1999), **The Dark Half** (1993), **Frankenhooker** (1990), **The Pit and the Pendulum** (1991), **Clearcut** (1991), **Body Bags** (1993), **Modern Vampires** (1998), **The Passion of Darkly Noon** (1995), **In the Mouth of Madness** (1995).

The 2000s. 2008's **Let the Right One In** is the clear boss of this decade on Tubi. *Nine more:* **The Devil's Backbone** (2001), **House of 1000 Corpses** (2003), **Ginger Snaps** (2000), **May** (2003), **Bubba Ho-Tep** (2002), **Haute Tension** (2003), **Inside** (2007), **Open Water** (2003), **Dog Soldiers** (2002).

The 2010s. S. Craig Zahler's 2015 debut **Bone Tomahawk** has something to offer adventurous fans of westerns as well as horror. *Nine more:* **The Babadook** (2014), **Mandy** (2018), **The House That Jack Built** (2018), **American Mary** (2013), Dario Argento's **Dracula** (2012), **Horns** (2013), **Maniac** (2012), **Exhumed** (2011), **Inhumanwich** (2016).

Happy hunting on Tubi (there are literally thousands more to choose from), and happy Halloween…

the office and water filtration trenches to protect wetland areas near the site.

But he emphasized that a water-service connection will be the project's biggest problem once all other town approvals are complete. Wareham expects to extend its water line to that area for the MBTA station and 40R housing developments planned for the area. But it is not certain when that will be available or what the town will have to do to connect to it.

Madden cautioned that a public-water connection of this kind will be new to town officials. It may require an easement onto the facility's land that the town will have responsibility for. "How big an easement will be needed? How will the town pay for it, manage it?" Madden asked. "This will all be new to you."

Noting that the main need for public water at the site will be for fire-protection services, Planning Board members proposed parking a tanker truck filled with gallons of water for that purpose.

Madden did not respond directly to this idea. Instead, he said he is in the middle of reading the comments made by the town's consulting engineer, Ken Motta of Field Engineering, in his review of the project and wanted a longer lead time than the very next meeting to be ready with final plans.

Planning Board Chairman Arnold Johnson said Madden and the board should work through the project's list of waivers first, then concentrate later on the water issue. Nonetheless, he motioned to continue the hearing to the board's next meeting on Tuesday, November 14.

In other action, the board granted a request for a one-year extension of the General Special Permit and Mattapoisett Ground Water Protection District Special Permit for a large-scale, solar-energy installation planned for 0 Cushman Road.

However, the board continued until November 14 the public hearing on the Cushman Road solar project after Town Planner Nancy Durfee noted the published public hearing notice did not mention the Protection District Special Permit portion of the application.

The Rochester Planning Board set its next meeting for Tuesday, November 14, at 7:00 pm at Town Hall, 1 Constitution Way. The board decided it will meet the following month on December 12.

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Bulldogs Bounce Back

Sports Roundup

By Aiden Comorosky

The Old Rochester Regional High School football team played its Homecoming game on Friday night against Somerset Berkley (5-2) and won 32-20. The victory changed the momentum heavily from the prior week's loss against undefeated Fairhaven.

"We had a tough week last week, (and) we knew we had to bounce back," ORR Head Coach Bryce

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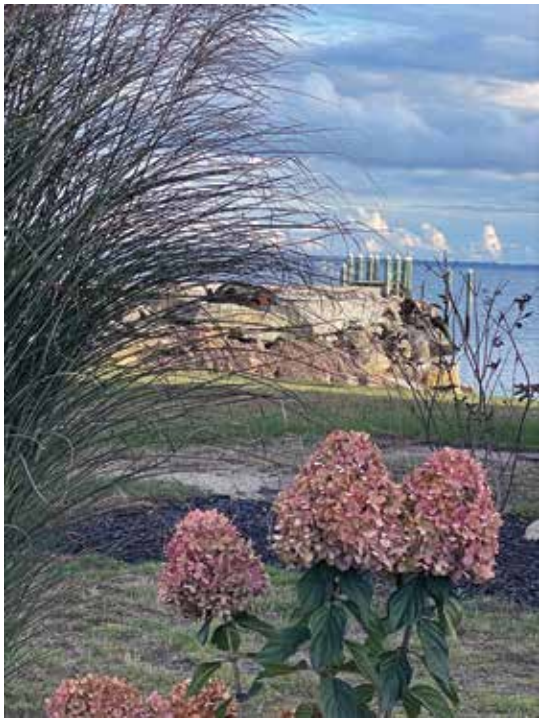
TriTown Happenings

The Old Rochester boys and girls soccer teams played recent games at Gillette Stadium. Photos courtesy ORR District



Harbor Beach sea view on Shore Drive. Photo by Jennifer F. Shepley

The Marion Fire Department held an open house on Friday evening. Older children learned how to use fire-extermination equipment, and younger ones enjoyed the bouncy house and a meeting with mascot Sparky. Photos by Mick Colageo

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Guilbeault said when asked about the game.

The game started ugly, as Somerset quarterback Derek Baliko ran 65 yards for a touchdown 15 seconds into the game.

"It started ugly, but we didn't fold," Guilbeault said.

The Bulldogs immediately responded, as quarterback Gavin Martin scored a touchdown on a sneak. The game was tied at 6-6 only 1:42 into the first quarter. The Raiders found themselves in the end zone one more time in the opening period and scored a two-point conversion to take a 14-6 lead.

ORR wide receiver Noah Bongiorno ran a huge run back to get the Bulldogs into the red zone. The very next play, running back Devin St. Germaine ran 19 yards

TriTown Happenings

The rain held off on Friday night at Old Rochester Regional High School long enough for the Bulldogs to stun visiting Somerset Berkley in ORR's Homecoming Game. Photos by Mick Colageo

Old Rochester Regional High School Unified basketball team is enjoying a successful season. Photos courtesy ORR District

Stunning sunset from Crescent Beach. Photo by Faith Ball

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for the touchdown.

A minute and 43 seconds into the second quarter, the Bulldogs made a big goal-line stop on fourth down and goal to go from the 1-yard line.

"Everybody contributed, our offense, defense (and) special teams," said Guilbeault.

On offense, Martin scrambled and ran 47 yards for the first down at the ORR 49-yard line. He then threw 22 yards for the Bulldogs' second touchdown.

ORR had another huge, fourth-down stop with approximately five minutes left in the second quarter to gain back possession, but the Bulldogs turned it over at their own 17-yard line, leading to a touchdown that put Somerset Berkley ahead 20-19 at halftime.

Field Hockey

The ORR field hockey team played Fairhaven (3-12) at home on October 20 and won, 2-1. The win brought the Bulldogs' record to 3-7-4 entering a rematch between the schools on Tuesday in Fairhaven.

Girls' Soccer

Audrey Thomas scored both goals, one assisted by Kate Thomsen and one by Liz Feeney, as ORR girls' soccer went to New Bedford for a rematch against GNB Voc-Tech on October 21 and won, 2-1. The Bulldogs were behind 1-0 at halftime but came back with a strong second half. Junior goalkeeper Emerson Roy made key saves to help ORR seal a win that brought their record to 8-7-1 entering Monday's game at Fairhaven.

Boys' Soccer

ORR boys' soccer faced Division 1 Attleboro (12-1-3) and lost, 2-1. Freshman Grady Oliveira scored in the first 26 seconds, assisted by Luke DeVoe. The Bulldogs took a 7-5-2 record into Monday's home game against Fairhaven (9-6-1).

BBAHFH Seeking Land

The Buzzards Bay Area Habitat for Humanity is currently seeking partnerships to secure low-cost land for their next home. A local affiliate of Habitat for Humanity International, BBAHFH mission is 'building homes, communities, and hope'. BBAHFH was first established in 1996 and serves the nine communities of Acushnet, Dartmouth, Fairhaven, Marion, Mattapoisett, New Bedford, Rochester, Wareham and Westport.

Explains Executive Director Christine Lacourse, "We are currently looking for land in our territory that is a suitable spot to build a house or duplex. Ideally, the land will be donated to BBAHFH by an individual, group or even a governmental entity. The Westport Housing Trust purchased a parcel of undeveloped land and sold it to Habitat for $1,000 for our most recent build. We can also build on city lots and rehab existing homes as well."

Ideally, the lot meets local zoning requirements, has at least 7,000 to 10,000 square feet of area, and access to amenities such as water, sewer and utilities. If no sewer is available, the lot must be able to accommodate a private

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septic system and needs to have minimal constraints, such as wetlands, ledge, or contamination.

Since Habitat for Humanity is a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization, land donations are tax deductible per IRS code. In addition to substantial tax deductions, donors can benefit from shedding unwanted taxable property and can feel good about helping families in need of housing that is affordable. Homes are built with volunteer labor and donations of land, money and materials, as well as a minimum of 300 sweat equity hours that the Habitat family invests into building their own home.

Recipients of a Habitat house must be able to demonstrate a true need for adequate shelter, have the ability to pay a low-interest mortgage, show proof of U.S. citizenship or permanent residence status and reside or work in the affiliate's territory.

"One reason donors love our organization is because Habitat for Humanity provides a hand up, not a handout," remarked Lacourse.

Owning a home has the potential to provide opportunities for success for families, especially for the next generation. By obtaining a home, the family has healthier surroundings and a greater sense of stability. Living in a home, children often make better grades and stay in school longer. Some further their education and grow in their careers because they have gained confidence due to the responsibility of owning a home. A new cycle begins, and it all starts with a home. Families with low-

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Tri-town Police Logs

MARION
Log highlights Oct 15-Oct 21
- Parlowtown Rd – General service
- Mill St - Disturbance
- Register Rd - Disturbance
- Pleasant St – MV complaint
- Mill St – Officer wanted
- Wareham Rd – Lost property
- Brigg's Ter – EMS/medical
- Mill St – Animal control
- County Rd – Suspicious activity
- Wareham Rd – Health/welfare
- Spring St – EMS/medical
- Mill St – General service
- Wareham Rd – Parking enforcement
- West River Rd – Burglar alarm
- Mill St – Follow up investigation
- Spring St – Mv collision
- Wareham Rd – Health/welfare
- Wareham Rd – Suspicious person
- Oakdale Ave - Disturbance
- Wareham Rd – MV collision
- Mill St – MV collision
- Wareham Rd – MV collision
- Front St – MV collision
- River Rd - Fraud
- Lewis St – Suspicious person
- Spring St – MV collision
- Card Dr – Paper service
- Point Rd – Officer wanted
- Deer Run – Disturbance

MATTAPOISETT
Log highlights Oct 15-Oct 21
- Pine Ridge Rd – Follow up
- Crystal Spring Rd – MV violations
- Meadowbrook Ln – Restraining order
- Homestead Ct – Officer wanted
- Point Rd – Suspicious MV
- County Rd – Assist citizen
- Knollwood Dr – General service
- Marion Rd – MV violations
- Deep Woods Rd - Notification
- Marion Rd – MV lockout
- Acorn Ln – Health/welfare
- Beech Wood Rd - Threats
- Acushnet Rd – MV crash
- Ocean Dr – Unattended death
- Water St – Suspicious persons
- Mattapoisett Neck Rd – Suspicious MV
- Fairhaven Rd – MV violations
- County Rd – 911 call
- North St – Health/welfare
- Railroad Ave – Assist citizen
- Fairhaven Rd – MV violations
- Pine Island Rd – General service
- North St – MV crash
- Shore View Ave - Complaint
- County Rd – Assist citizen
- North St – Animal control
- Acushet Rd – Assist citizen
- Marion Rd – Suspicious persons
- Meadowbrook Ln – Medical/assist

ROCHESTER
Log highlights Oct 15-Oct 21
- Hiller Rd – MV stop/citation
- Walnut Plain Rd – Juvenile offense
- Bowens Ln – Animal control
- Ryder Rd – Follow up
- Dexter Ln – General services
- Ryder Rd - Disturbance
- Snows Pond Rd – Animal control
- Cushman Rd - Medical
- Kings Hwy – Suspicious activity
- Stevens Rd – 911 call
- Stuart Rd – Animal control
- Mattapoisett Rd – MV stop/citation
- Bates Rd – Animal control
- Mattapoisett Rd – Well being check
- North Ave – General services
- Stevens Rd – Disturbance/arrest
- Mendell Rd – MV lockout
- Pine St – Follow up
- Dexter Ln – Suspicious activity
- Paulines Way - Harassment
- North Ave - Medical
- Herring Brook Ln - Investigation
- Marion Rd – MV stop/citation
- New Bedford Rd – MV collision
- Walnut Plain Rd – MV collision
- Gerrish Rd – 911 call
- County Rd -911 call
- Robinson Rd – MV collision
- Pine St – Animal control

For a full PDF of the three towns' police logs from the past week, including arrest reports, visit www.Wanderer.com.

Regional Lunch Menus

COASTLINE ELDERLY NUTRITION PROGRAM
Monday, Oct 30: Turkey pot pie, cheesy mashed potatoes, biscuit, fresh apple
Tuesday, Oct 31: Spaghetti & meatballs, broccoli, oatmeal roll, pumpkin pie, diet: low sugar pudding
Wednesday, Nov 1: Tomato & chickpea soup, lemon glazed chicken, pineapple rice, multigrain roll, tropical fruit w/coconut
Thursday, Nov 2: Hot dog, mustard, potato wedges, cabbage & carrots, hot dog roll, applesauce
Friday, Nov 3: Potato pollock, tartar sauce, mashed sweet potatoes, fall/winter blend, whole wheat bread, peaches

CENTER SCHOOL
Monday, Oct 30: Kayem hot dog on whole grain bun, BBQ baked beans, oven baked French fries
Tuesday, Oct 31: Loaded tator tot nachos, warm soft pretzel, fresh veggie sticks
Wednesday, Nov 1: no menu available
Thursday, Nov 2: no menu available
Friday, Nov 3: no menu available

OLD HAMMONDTOWN
Monday, Oct 30: Kayem hot dog on whole grain bun, BBQ baked beans, oven baked French fries
Tuesday, Oct 31: Loaded tator tot nachos, warm soft pretzel, fresh veggie sticks
Wednesday, Nov 1: no menu available
Thursday, Nov 2: no menu available
Friday, Nov 3: no menu available

OLD ROCHESTER REGIONAL JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH
Monday, Oct 30: Kayem hot dog on whole grain bun, BBQ baked beans, oven baked French fries
Tuesday, Oct 31: Loaded tator tot nachos, warm soft pretzel, fresh veggie sticks
Wednesday, Nov 1: no menu available
Thursday, Nov 2: no menu available
Friday, Nov 3: no menu available

ROCHESTER MEMORIAL
Monday, Oct 30: Kayem hot dog on whole grain bun, BBQ baked beans, oven baked French fries
Tuesday, Oct 31: Loaded tator tot nachos, warm soft pretzel, fresh veggie sticks
Wednesday, Nov 1: no menu available
Thursday, Nov 2: no menu available
Friday, Nov 3: no menu available

SIPPICAN SCHOOL
Monday, Oct 30: Kayem hot dog on whole grain bun, BBQ baked beans, oven baked French fries
Tuesday, Oct 31: Loaded tator tot nachos, warm soft pretzel, fresh veggie sticks
Wednesday, Nov 1: no menu available
Thursday, Nov 2: no menu available
Friday, Nov 3: no menu available

OLD COLONY REGIONAL
Monday, Oct 30: Steak & cheese sub, peppers, onions & mushrooms
Tuesday, Oct 31: Dino chicken nuggets, fries & bread
Wednesday, Nov 1: Grilled cheese & chili
Thursday, Nov 2: Build a baked potato
Friday, Nov 3: Assorted pizza

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Mattapoisett Yacht Club Awards Banquet

The Mattapoisett Yacht Club held its annual awards banquet on Sunday, October 15. Commodore Rich Gleason opened the meeting by thanking all that attended and a special thanks to all the new members that joined this year. First speaker was MYC cruising director Carlos DeSousa who highlighted the activities of the group. The cruising group was very active this year with trips to Bassett's Island, fireworks trips to Marion, New Bedford and Edgartown, an extended cruise to Maine and the yearly finale in Cuttyhunk on Labor Day Weekend.

Commodore Gleason then passed out the awards for the various racing divisions. MYC's biggest races are the Spring & Fall Round the Bay races. PHRF racers from all over Buzzards Bay participated. This year in the SRTB, Racing division MYC 's Jim Barnes in "Hamburgler" placed 2nd, and MYC's Mark Thornhill in "No Quarter Given" placed 3rd in the Non-Spinnaker division. Mark and crew came back in the FRTB to take first place with MYC's Don Ross 2nd in "Coconuts" and MYC' Rich Gleason's "Fir Na Tine" in 3rd.

Wednesday Night's PHRF awards were given out next, and this year the battles were close. In "A"Fleet, Mark Thornhill's "No Quarter Given" took top honors for the June, July and August series squeaking by Rob Ryan's "Restless" each month. It was quite a battle between the two boats. Don Ross's "Coconuts" placed 3rd in June and August, and Charles Churchill's "Surprise" placed 3rd in July.

The "B" Fleet had a similar battle between Rich Gleason's "Fir Na Tine" and Charlie Smith's "Chickadee." "Fir Na Tine" won the June Series and placed second in July and August. "Chickadee" placed third in June and came back to win both July and August. Paul McLaughlin placed 2nd in "Hamburgler" in June, and Steve Capone's "Kinsail got 3rds for July and August.

The Whalen Trophy for first overall in A Fleet went to "No Quarter Given".

The Stackpole Trophy for first overall in B Fleet

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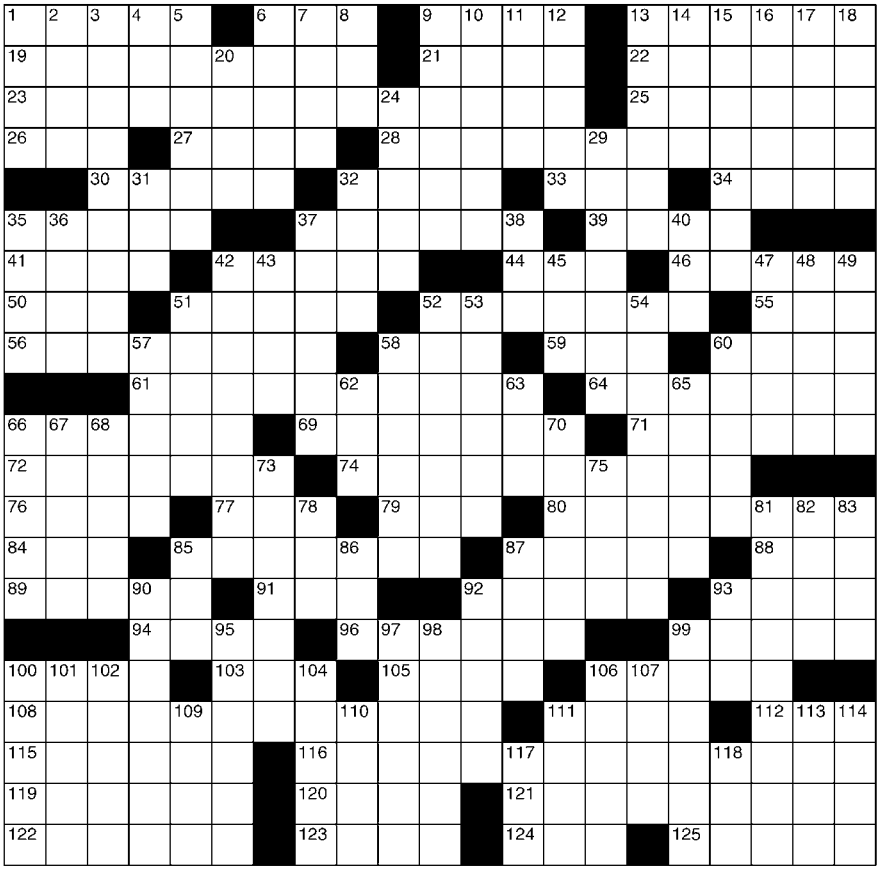
25 Very ardent
26 Fluffy scarf
27 Wiggly fishes
28 Perennially popular hymn
30 Makes a leg warmer, e.g.
32 Plow beasts
33 "— -Pan" (James Clavell novel)
34 Shouts of discovery
35 Is wearing
37 Kept posted
39 Hair salon job
41 Growth theory subj.
42 Accumulate
44 Hdqrs. where officers work
46 Red-carpet-walking type
50 Liquid filling la mer
51 Fend off
52 Title detective of 1970s TV
55 Give the boot
56 Prepared to do some grilling
58 Tier
59 "I'm not that impressed"
60 Egg-shaped
61 Musical ornaments
64 Place to play pool or table tennis
66 Do the task flawlessly
69 Alternative to a 401(k)
71 Hogs' home
72 Eye-irritating cleanser
74 1963 Johnny Cash smash
76 Gush forth
77 Be in arrears
79 U.S. med. research agcy.
80 Final toast of a meal
84 In the style of
85 Law-of-motion subject
87 Glistened
88 Historic span
89 Slowly, to a maestro
91 Island setting
92 "I love you," in Spanish
93 Course of action
94 Hip about
96 Enter quickly
99 Film spools
100 Pupil's place
103 Very big bird
105 Domino spots
106 Unsullied places
108 Complete disaster, in slang
111 Spinner in a compass
112 Spinner in a kid's room
115 Surround with a nimbus
116 1990s sitcom ... and what literally appears six times in this puzzle
119 Add to the mix, maybe
120 British noble
121 Prayed before partaking
122 Pole carvings
123 Eye irritation
124 Ovine female
125 Sun-related

DOWN
1 Part of UAE
2 "Othello" foe
3 Makes one's views known
4 Jar cover
5 Enter by sidling
6 Watch faces
7 Missile paths
8 97-Down insect
9 Foamed up
10 Honolulu palace name
11 Amusement, to texters
12 "Give this a whirl"
13 Low-end cigar
14 Radar sound
15 Put a new border around
16 Basketball great — Thomas
17 Mozart's "Rondo Alla —"
18 Fencing blades
20 Get in a stew
24 Sends via phone line
29 Streaming music service
31 Prefix with disclosure
32 Give the boot
35 Boot part
36 Brazilian palm berry
37 Line of work
38 "Morning Edition" airer
40 HDTV maker
42 Pilot's skill
43 Old Cougar carmaker, in brief
45 FDR and HST's party
47 Volcanic outflows
48 Praise heavily
49 Stomach
51 Decongestant brand
52 Gulf of — (arm of the Baltic)
53 Just free of the bottom, as an anchor
54 Film for which Holly Hunter won an Oscar
57 Luminous
58 Spiral-shaped pasta
60 "Well, golly!"
62 Hide-hair link
63 "No seats left" abbr.
65 "Odyssey" temptress
66 Like twangy voices
67 Adequate
68 "That is ..."
70 Warm blanket
73 Jaw-dropping
75 As of
78 Prior to, in verse
81 Heavenly
82 River of Russia
83 Cooking vessels
85 Tiny particle
86 Road gunk
87 Six, in Seville
90 As surplus
92 Plains tent
93 Hogs' home
95 Wyoming mountains
97 Collection of hives
98 Round shape
99 Corp. shuffles
100 "That is ...," to Caesar
101 Head for hurriedly
102 Cry to a battlefield medic
104 Impulses
106 Grammy winner Gorme
107 Scott in an 1857 court case
109 Slender
110 Brothers' group, in brief
111 Chew like a beaver
113 Kind of whale
114 British noble
117 Operate
118 Bushy hairdo, for short



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SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Some flashes of Aries ire might erupt as you confront an unusually bewildering situation. But you should be able to keep your temper under control as you work through it.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) That marriage twixt the arts and practicality that Taureans excel at once again highlights your enjoyment for much of the week. However, you need to watch any sudden urge to splurge.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Even with all the pluses apparently outweighing the minuses, you still might want to defer an important decision just to make sure you have all the facts that you need.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) One or two problems might threaten to derail smoothly running situations at work or at home. But a few well-placed words should help get things back on track quickly.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) This could be a good time for all you Leos and Leonas in the spotlight to open up your generous Lion's hearts and share the glory with those who helped you accomplish so much along the way.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Before investing time or money (or both) into a questionable matter, you might want to get advice from someone with expertise who knows these situations better than you do.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Be careful how you handle a workplace matter that seems out of place in the schedule you've prepared. Before you act in one way or another, find out who set it up and why.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your entertainment aspect is strong this week. Besides providing a wonderful break from everyday obligations, sharing fun times with others brings you closer to those you care for.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Having a weekend fun fest? Your friend or relative who's down in the emotional dumps could perk up if you find a way to include them in your plans.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) If you're in one of those "Goat knows best" periods, you might want to ease up and try listening to what others have to say. You could learn something.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) That new challenge is getting closer, and you should be out there now showing facts and figures that can help persuade potential allies to rally to your support. Good luck!

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Getting a head start on holiday plans could help free up some time later to spend on other projects. Meanwhile, a colleague has some ideas that you might find worth discussing.

BORN THIS WEEK: You are always there for others, but sometimes you need to be reminded that you need to be there for yourself as well.

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went to "Chickadee".

In the Tuesday Night Ensign Class there was no doubt who ruled the nights as Phil Warren's "Black Ice" won all three months' series. This was the first year that one boat has been able to capture all three months in this very competitive group of racers.

Rick Warren's "Odyssey "placed 3rd in June and July, then placed 2nd in August. Steve Clark's "Brou Ha Ha" placed 2nd in July and 3rd in August, and Jim Gallagher's "One Love" got 2nd for June.

The Prouty Trophy for overall winner in the Ensign Class, Phil Warren and "Black Ice".

The last racing event, The "Phoenix Cup" was won by Mark Thornhill and "No Quarter Given", followed by Rick Warren's "Odyssey" and Rob Ryan in "Restless" placing 3rd.

A business meeting then took place and elections for next years' officers. Commodore: Rich Gleason; Vice Commodore: Andy Wingate; Rear Commodore: Tina Clark; Secretary: Bill Foley; Treasure: Charlie Smith; and Social Activities: Nancy Whalen Moll.

A special award, the "Anne Donald" award was presented to Steve Capone for all of his help this year, especially in providing a large tent for us to use as a Clubhouse while the rebuilding takes place at the Mattapoisett Boatyard.

That being all the business, the meeting was adjourned. Great food and plentiful drinks were had by all as we look forward to next year. Membership for next year (in our new building) is still available and can be found on our website at www.mattapoisettyc.org.

OHS Principal Kevin Tavares Retiring

Superintendent Michael S. Nelson announces that Old Hammondtown School Principal Kevin Tavares will retire at the conclusion of the 2023-2024 school year.

Principal Tavares has served as the Old Hammondtown Principal since July 2022. He served as Associate Principal of the Old Hammondtown and Center Schools since July 2014.

"Principal Tavares' superpower is his ability to connect with children on their level — which he always makes time to do," Superintendent Nelson said. "He has the special ability to build relationships with his students by getting to know their personalities, their interests, and what they care about by truly listening to their viewpoints and perspectives."

Tavares began as a classroom teacher at Old Hammondtown School in 1994, teaching in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades and as a science lab instructor from 1994 to 2014.

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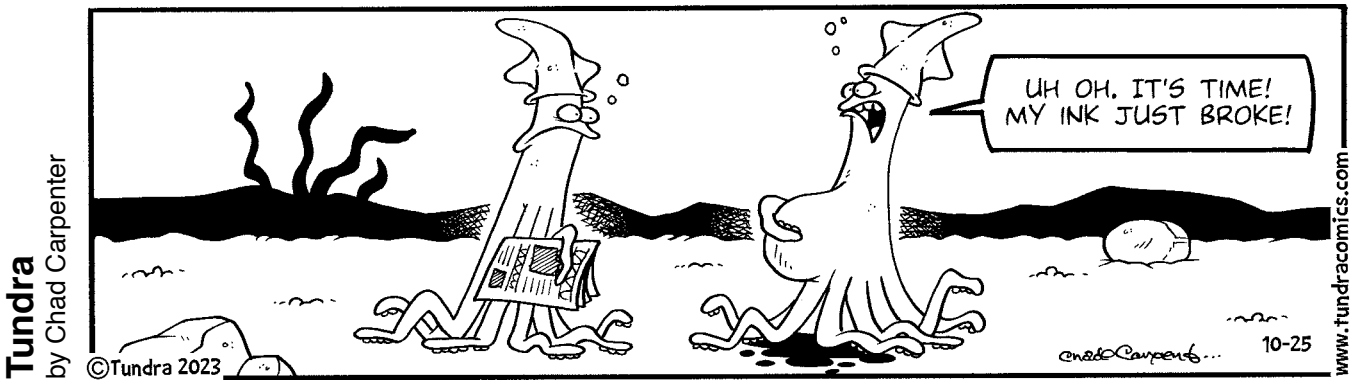
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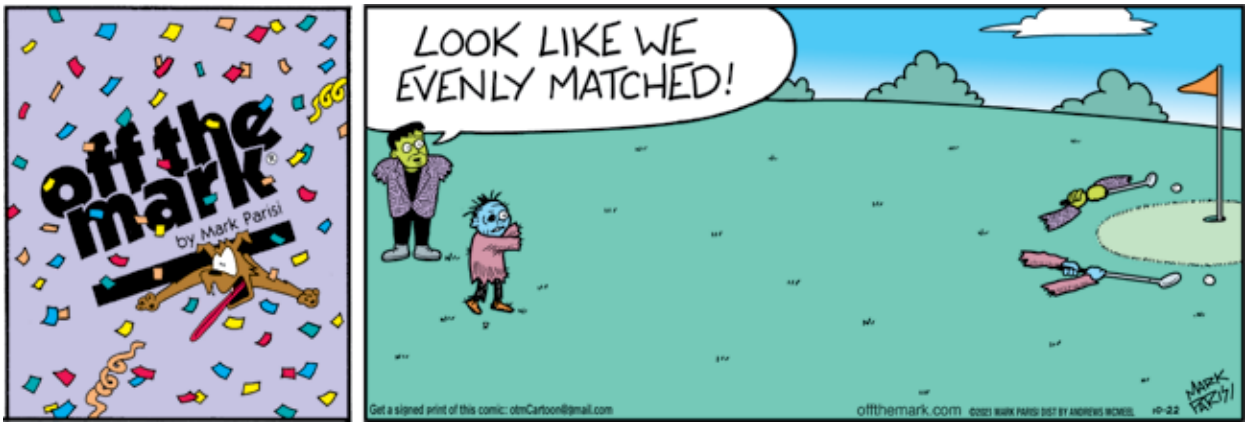
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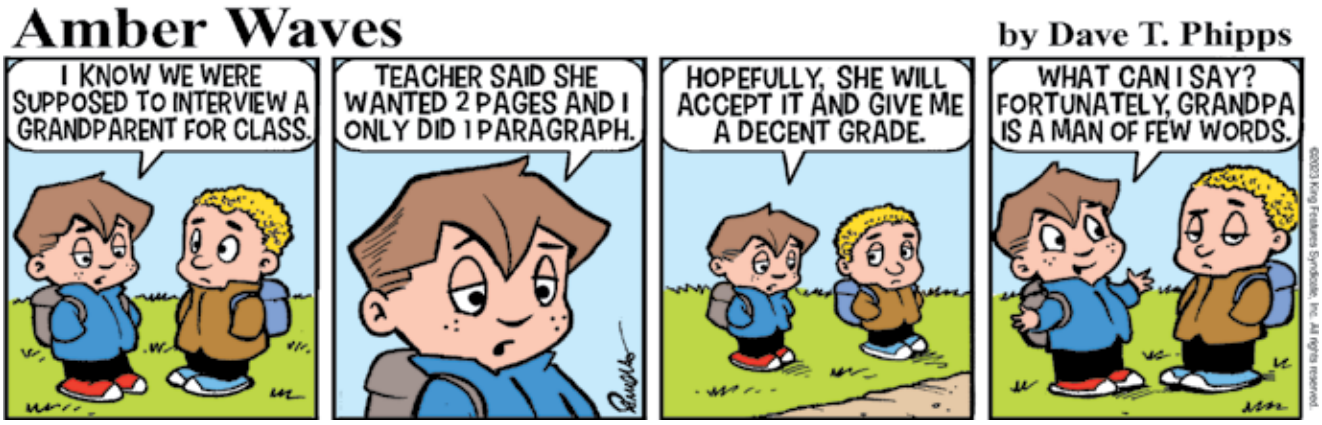

Amber Waves
by Dave T. Phipps
I KNOW WE WERE SUPPOSED TO INTERVIEW A GRANDPARENT FOR CLASS.
TEACHER SAID SHE WANTED 2 PAGES AND I ONLY DID 1 PARAGRAPH.
HOPEFULLY, SHE WILL ACCEPT IT AND GIVE ME A DECENT GRADE.
WHAT CAN I SAY? FORTUNATELY, GRANDPA IS A MAN OF FEW WORDS.

School District and MA Superintendency Union #55, Tavares has served on many committees, including curriculum and planning committees, interview and candidate search committees. He also served as the New England Association of Schools and Colleges (NEASC) School Accreditation Chairman and Steering Committee Coordinator, among other positions.

"On behalf of the entire School Committee, we extend our heartfelt congratulations to Principal Tavares on his well-deserved retirement announcement," said Mattapoisett School Committee Chairperson Carly Lavin. "His dedication and commitment to our schools has left an indelible mark that will be remembered for generations to come. His tenure as an administrator in the Mattapoisett School District has been marked by unwavering dedication, tireless commitment, and an unending passion for education."

She added, "Over the years, he has overseen the growth and development of countless young minds and has been a constant beacon of wisdom and guidance. He has nurtured an environment of growth and learning, while his selfless leadership has been a source of inspiration to the entire school community. While he will be greatly missed, his legacy will continue to shape the future of the Old Hammondtown School and the Mattapoisett School District long after he has retired. We thank him for all his service to the students and families of Mattapoisett."

"For decades now, Kevin Tavares has been an integral part of what makes Old Hammondtown School a joyful place to teach and to learn," said Sara Jacobsen, sixth grade teacher and Co-President of Mattapoisett Educators Association. "The school community is more connected and more successful because of his work as a teacher, union leader, and administrator. His impact will endure long after his retirement, but his warmth and commitment to our school are irreplaceable."

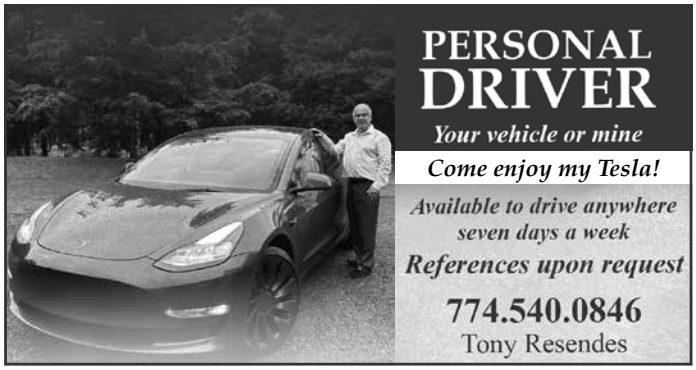
"Mr. T. is a quiet leader who valued and appreciated the students, the staff and the community," said Marissa Hughes, first grade teacher and Co-President of Mattapoisett Educators Association. "He has been an essential individual in the Mattapoisett Public Schools for many years, and will be greatly missed."

The superintendent's office will begin the search for a principal for the Old Hammondtown School. A search committee will be established to give input on the process and candidates. Information regarding the search and opportunities for community participation will be shared as it becomes available.

Marion Girl Scout Food Drive

Marion Girl Scout Troop 67041 will be holding their 4th Annual Food Drive to support the Marion Food Pantry on **November 4** from 11-1 at the Marion General Store.

Items that are in high need are; Hearty Soup, Pasta Sauce, Pasta, Cookies, Crackers, Jelly and Jams,



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All items in code and closed packages will be accepted.

Mattapoisett Free Public Library

On Saturday, **October 28** at 10:30 am, the Mattapoisett Library is thrilled to welcome Buildwave, an innovative and engaging program designed for patrons aged 6 and up. Buildwave is a creative building program that feels like a video game. Over the course of the workshop, students construct with over a dozen different building materials, including Lego®, PlusPlus® and custom-made Buildwave materials. The workshop is structured like a video game, with an audiovisual setup featuring animations and music that guide students through the different building waves. Registration is required.

On Wednesday, **November 1** at 6 pm, join us in welcoming back best-selling cookbook author, Terry Walters, for an evening program to address the challenges of clean eating with food allergies. We will explore healing the gut, boosting the immune system, outgrowing sensitivities, and thriving even when faced with the limitations of life-long allergies. Evening will include a cooking demo, lots of Q&A and discussion, plenty of education and inspiration, and a NOURISH book signing. No registration is required.

All programs are free and open to the public. If you have any questions, email mfpl@sailsinc.org or by

LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF MARION
PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
To be held at the Marion Police Department Conference Room 550 Mill Street
Also Available via Remote meeting Option

The Marion Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on November 6, 2023, at 7:10 pm to consider the request of Sandra Peterson for a Special Permit pursuant to the Code of the Town of Marion Section 230-7.2 General Requirements and Section 230-7.4C to allow the installation of a residential pier as an accessory structure on the same lot.

The property is located at 35 Dexter Road, Marion MA and is further identified on Marion Assessor's Map as Plat 5A, Lot 1, zoned Residence C.

The public is invited to attend and comment on this matter and may inspect the full text at the Town House, 2 Spring Street, Office of the Planning Board or Town Clerk during normal business hours. Please email Terri Santos for the remote meeting information: tsantos@marionma.gov during normal business hours.
Tucker Burr, Chair
Andrew Daniel, Vice-Chair 10/19, 10/26

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS #1200
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on the petition of Luis and Kerri Rivera, for property located at 142 Sarah Sherman Rd, identified on Assessor's Map 29, Lot 16, who is seeking a Variance from the minimum required 40-foot rear setback on an above-ground swimming pool, under Chapter 20.40, Section E.2., of the Rochester Zoning By-Laws.

The public hearing will be on November 9, 2023, at 7:15 pm at Town Hall, 1 Constitution Way in Rochester, MA.
David Arancio, Chairman 10/26, 11/2

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
BOARD OF HEALTH
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Rochester Board of Health will conduct a Public Hearing on its proposal to amend the Rochester Tobacco Regulation Restricting the Sale of Tobacco Products. The amendment would define adult-only retail tobacco stores, blunt wraps, health care institutions, and rolling papers. Requirements of tobacco sales permit, basic cap, advanced cap, sale of business, and retail density are explained. Smoking bars are prohibited, cigar sales, flavored tobacco products prohibited, and nicotine content of electronic nicotine delivery systems shall be documented by the retailer. Out of package sales are prohibited. Amendments have been made for penalties.

Copies of the proposed amendment will be available at the Rochester Board of Health Office at 37 Marion Road.

The hearing will be held Wednesday, November 1, 2023, at 4:05 pm in the Rochester Town Hall meeting room.
Sarah T. Eby, Chairman
Glenn Lawrence, Dale Barrows 10/19, 10/26

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
CONSERVATION COMMISSION & TOWN FOREST COMMITTEE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

An Open Hearing of the Rochester Conservation Commission will be held on Tuesday, November 7, 2023 at 7:00 pm at the Town Hall, regarding a Notice of Intent filed by JPF Development, LLC for property located at Kings Highway & Route 28, Rochester, MA 02770, designated as Lot 30, 31A, 55, 56 on Rochester Assessors Map 17.

The applicant is proposing the construction of seven self-storage buildings and one office building with associated paved access drives, parking areas, utilities, and stormwater management system. The work is located within the 100-foot buffer zone to Bordering Vegetated Wetlands.

The applicant's representative is G.A.F. Engineering, Inc. 266 Main Street, Wareham, MA 02571.

This meeting is being held under the Massachusetts Wetland Protection Act, MGL Ch. 131, Section 40 and the Town of Rochester Wetland Protection By-Law.
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

An Open Hearing of the Rochester Conservation Commission will be held on Tuesday, November 7, 2023 at 7:00 pm at the Town Hall, regarding a Notice of Intent filed by BWC Snows Pond, LLC for property located at 0 Cushman Road, Rochester, MA 02770, designated as Lot 41A on Rochester Assessors Map 33.

The applicant is proposing to construct an approximately 2.39 MW DC single axis tracking solar PV array and associated battery energy storage on the approximate 31.23-acre property with work proposed within the 100-foot buffer zone.

The applicant's representative is Weston & Sampson, 55 Walkers Brook Dr, Reading, MA 01867.

This meeting is being held under the Massachusetts Wetland Protection Act, MGL Ch. 131, Section 40 and the Town of Rochester Wetland Protection By-Law.
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TOWN OF MARION
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CASE #816

The Marion Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing at 6:30 pm on Thursday, November 9, 2023 in the conference room of the Marion Police Station, 550 Mill Street, on the application of Eric P. Winer and Nancy A. Borstelmann, for a Special Permit under section 230-6.1 of the zoning by-law to allow for the extending of an existing non-conforming side yard setback.

The property, located at 18 West Avenue, is further identified on Assessors' Plan 3 as Lot 5.
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Oyster Farm Tour

The Mattapoisett Museum at 5 Church Street is proud to announce its next fall tour as part of its Hidden Histories & Invisible Industries Walking Tours. Bob Field will share all he knows about oyster farming on a tour of his Copper Beech Oyster Farm from 11:00 am to 12:00 pm on Saturday, **October 28**. Interested participants should meet at 100 Mattapoisett Neck Road. Field will give the history of how he founded his oyster farm and explain the processes involved. Please wear water-resistant shoes/boots and be prepared to walk about a quarter-mile. These tours are free and open to the public. Please contact Curator Connor Gaudet with any questions at 508-758-2844.

Machacam Club

The next meeting of the Machacam Club is scheduled for Wednesday, **November 1**. Chief Colby will be in attendance this month. We meet at the American Legion Eastman Post on Depot Street. Doors open at 5 pm for social time followed by dinner at 6pm. Our speaker program begins at 6:45. New members are always welcome. Please contact Chuck at cwmccullough@comcast.net with questions.

Mattapoisett Museum Craft Fair

Avoid mall parking lots. Don't get stuck in holiday traffic. Instead join the Mattapoisett Museum for our annual Craft Fair at 5 Church Street, Mattapoisett on Saturday, **November 18** from 11 am to 2 pm. Shop for unique gifts -- local, one-of-a-kind items. There will be a large selection of handmade creations available: art, notecards, glass, woolens, photography, jewelry, leather goods, food and more. For more information, call 508-758-2844 or email curator@mattapoisettmuseum.org.

From the Files of the Rochester Historical Society

By Connie Eshbach

When I was in 4th or 5th grade, my father gave me Landmark books for Christmas. It was a neat gift because you got one book a month for a year. The only catch was that they were all nonfiction. I read them all but enjoyed the biographies more than the ones on topics like the building of the Panama Canal. One biography that made an impression on me was that of Louis Pasteur. The book began with Louis as a young boy hearing a man screaming after being bitten by a rabid dog, a death sentence at the time. This scene made an impression on me and a lasting one on Pasteur, born in 1822.

Pasteur grew up to become a scientist, specifically, a chemist and microbiologist. His discoveries of the principles of both vaccination and pasteurization made him famous. His chemistry research led to an

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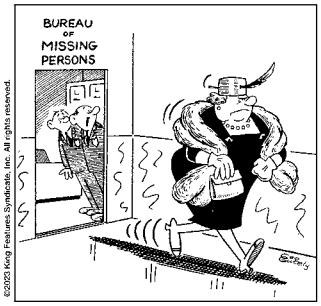

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Not unlike vaccinations, discussions about drinking raw milk have partisans on both sides of the issue. However, in the 1800's and early 1900's, prior to the use of pasteurization to kill any bacteria that may have gotten into the milk either from the cow or its environs, there were many deaths from typhoid, diphtheria, scarlet fever and other diseases traced back to contaminated milk. Pasteurization began to be used in the U.S. in the 1920's and that combined with better hygiene practices throughout the food chain greatly decreased the presence

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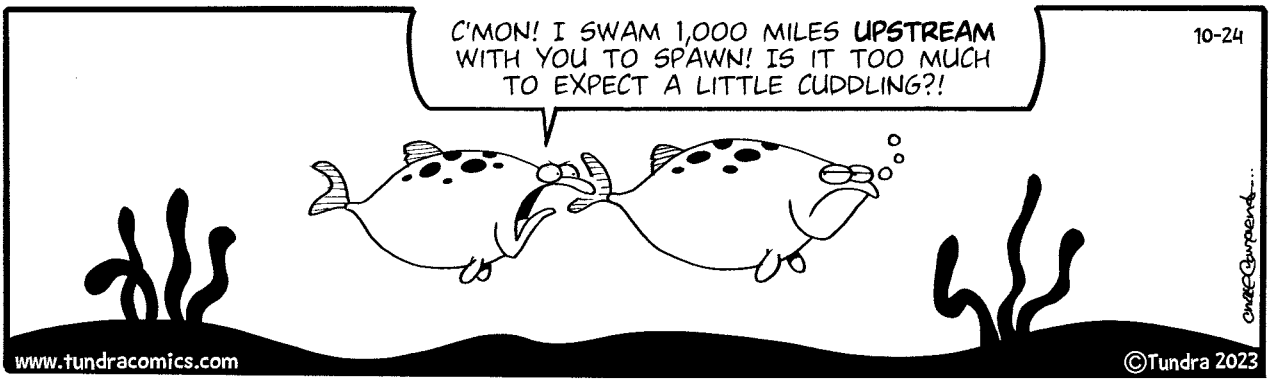

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Don't forget to wish these people a Happy Birthday!

Amina Goodman	October 26
Gavin T. Costa	October 26
Katie Bliss	October 26
Michelle Barry	October 26
Taylor Hathaway	October 26
Olivia Ucci	October 27
Cameron Hamilton	October 28
Collin Boudria	October 28
David W. Dunn	October 28
Dorothy Vance	October 28
Lou Rezendes	October 28
Brett Zell	October 29
Daniel Rottler	October 29
Eileen Canavan Sullivan	October 29
Sarah Coucci	October 29
Alex Perez	October 30
Andrea Porter-Lopez	October 30
Emily Audet	October 30
Lily Grace Hinds	October 30
Michael Voss	October 30
Timothy Schroeder	October 30
Cassie Savery	October 31
Daniel Torrence	October 31
Jeremy Collier	October 31
Michael Walega	October 31
Amanda Sexton	November 1
Cole Koeppel	November 1
Gail Fleurent	November 1

If you would like *The Wanderer* to announce a birthday for yourself, a friend or family member, please submit your information online to us at www.wanderer.com. To submit information by regular mail, please send the person's name (month and day) along with your name and phone number so we can confirm the information to Birthdays, c/o The Wanderer, P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. You may submit birthday announcements anytime during the year and they will be published/posted during the appropriate week.

please contact the Collector's Office at 508-763-3871 ext.1. If you have questions regarding property values and abatements, please contact the Assessor's Office at 508-763-3871 ext.3.

Talking Terrapins after School Program

On **November 1** from 3:30 to 4:30, the Marion Natural History Museum will welcome Deb Ewing to speak about our local terrapins. Deb oversees a diamondback terrapin conservation area in Marion and has partnered with the New England Coastal Wildlife alliance to protect Diamondback Terrapins. She will be sharing information regarding the efforts she and others have made to protect this threatened species. She has created a "turtle garden" on conservation land in Marion and joined forces with NECWA, New England Coastal Wildlife Alliance to conduct population studies, locate nests and to install protection equipment to protect these important animals from predators. To register for this program, please go to www.marionmuseum.org.

Marion Garden Group

The monthly meeting of the Marion Garden Group will be held on Tuesday, **November 14** at 9:00 am in St. Gabriel's Parish Hall. The program features "Ruth Loiseau: From the White House to Your House." Back by popular demand, the former White House floral designer will entertain with stories from six presidential administrations as she demonstrates the art of flower arranging.

From the Bushes to the Clintons, Obamas, Trump and Biden presidencies, imagine the diversity of state dinners, luncheons, holiday parties and special events requiring fresh flowers that one plans for every day at the White House. Ms. Loiseau's anecdotes and demonstrations are highlighted by a wonderful slide show from her years in D.C.

This fascinating program runs for an hour and a half as Ruth designs seven fresh arrangements which will be auctioned off at the end of the meeting. One need not be a member of MGG to attend. There is a guest fee of $10. St. Gabriel's Parish Hall is located at the corner of Front and South Streets in Marion.

Rochester Historical Museum Hours

The Rochester Historical Museum will be open on Sunday, **October 29** from 1:00-3:00. It's a good opportunity to explore our current exhibit, Maps Signs and Celebrations as well as a chance to browse our gift shop. Arrangements to visit at a different time can be arranged by getting in touch with Sue, sash48@comcast.net, 508-295-8908 or Connie, eshbach2@aol.com, 617-750-2818.

Marion Book Donation Drive

The Friends of the Elizabeth Taber Library in Marion are launching an intensive Book Donation Drive in anticipation of their upcoming two-week Holiday Book Sale in December. Watch for news about that and related events.

For this Book Donation Drive, it is requested that all books and other items, such as puzzles, games, and DVDs, be in gift-giving condition. Anything moldy, torn, or too well-used is not acceptable. If anyone has items to give, but no way to get them to the library, they can call 508-748-1252, and a member of the Friends will be happy to pick them up.

Christmas by the Sea Bazaar

Please join us at the 56th Annual "Christmas by the Sea Bazaar" on Saturday, **December 2** from 9 am to 1 pm at St. Anthony's Parish, 26 Hammond St., Mattapoisett.

Many handcrafted gifts and stocking stuffers will be offered by local vendors, including wooden and leather wares, honey, seashell trees, ornaments, holiday decorations, seashell window art, all types of sewn, crocheted, knitted and quilted items, driftwood creations, prints, T-shirts and so much more. Credit cards accepted.

When you arrive, you'll be greeted with live holiday music and as always, the Bazaar will offer a huge assortment of decorated wreaths and greens arrangements, gift basket and art raffles, a grand raffle (1st prize: $1,000, 2nd prize: $500, 3rd prize: $250), Gift

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HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT
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The following roads need hedge & tree trimming:
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Crescent Beach: Bay St	$60	Atkinson Way	$30
Beach St – N	$30	Seamarsh Way & Shore St	$125
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Laurel St	$30	Shoreview Ave	$125
Ripple St	$125	Starboard Way	$250
Silvershell Ave	$60	Henshaw St	$60
Wendell St	$30	Indian Ave	$30
West Silvershell Ave	$30	Bay View Ave – Cedars	$60
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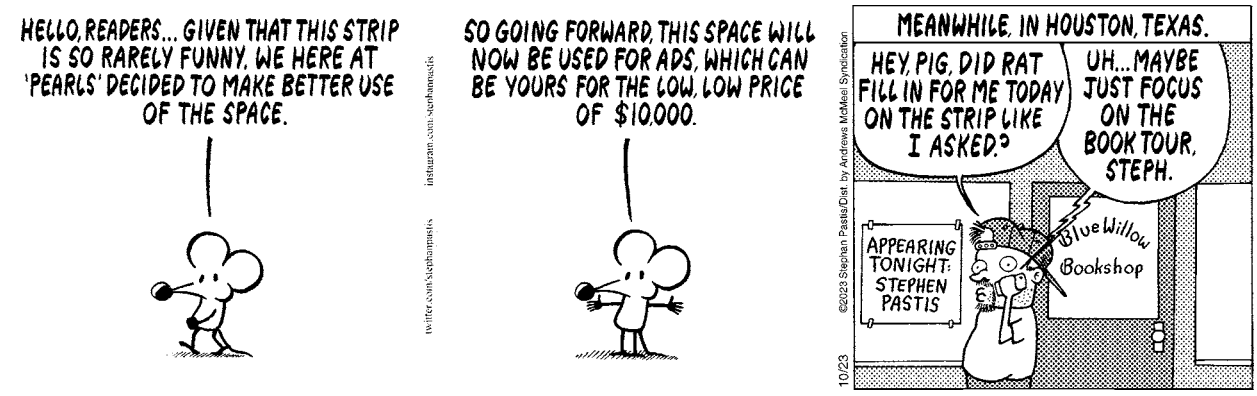
by Stephan Pastis



Boutique (in addition to vendors), a Toy Shoppe with toys, books, cookie decorating, and games, a visit by Santa and refreshments.

All proceeds will benefit St. Anthony - St. Rita Parish Initiatives. For more information, please contact Linda Quinn at 508-758-8698.

Upcoming Events at the Elizabeth Taber Library

Costume Karaoke and Great Pumpkin Contest - Thursday **October 26** at 6pm.
Music, food, and fun. Join us for Halloween Karaoke at the library. Don't forget to drop in to cast your votes for our Great Pumpkin Contest.

Halloween Book Crafts – Friday **October 27** from 3 to 5 - Drop in anytime between 3-5 to make spooky ornaments and other Halloween decorations using old books.

Stuffed Animal Storytime - Friday **October 27** -Bring your favorite stuffed animal to story time. Join us for story times every Wednesday and Friday at 10:30 am.

Gravestone Girls Cemetery Tour and Gravestone rubbing class – Sunday **November 5** from 10 to 12 - Take a tour of Marion's historic Evergreen Cemetery and learn about the symbolism and history of gravestone art. Learn proper gravestone rubbing techniques to preserve a piece of New England History. Registration is required, spaces are limited. Call the library to register: 508-748-1252.

Homeschool Meet up - Thursday **November 9** at 1pm. Meet other homeschoolers and learn about the resources the library has to offer.

For more information on the Elizabeth Taber Library visit us at www.ElizabethTaberLibrary.org or call us at 508-748-1252.

The Mac Halloween Parade Returns

The volunteer witches of the Marion Art Center have been brewing up plans for their annual Halloween Parade around the town on Tuesday, **October 31**. Costumed characters of all ages are invited to join in for this fun family event. Participants should meet in front of the Marion Music Hall (we'll line up on Cottage Street) at 4:00 pm. Under the direction of Hannah Moore, the Sippican Elementary School drummers will lead the parade of witches and princesses, goblins and ghouls, wild animals, and spooky spirits. The parade route will head south on Front Street, up Main Street, north onto Spring Street and back down Cottage to the Music Hall. Once back at the Music Hall, the good witches of the Marion Art Center will hand out surprise goody bags. Come one, come all.

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Mattapoisett Special Town Meeting

There is a Special Town Meeting scheduled for Mattapoisett voters on Monday, **November 6**. It will be held starting at 6:30 pm in the Auditorium at Old Rochester Regional High School. The deadline for new voters to register in order to be able to participate in this meeting is **Friday, October 27**. Voters who are already registered in Mattapoisett do not need to reregister. The Town Clerk's Office will be open until 5 pm on that day only. Please call the Town Clerk's Office at 508-758-4100 x 2 or email townclerk@mattapoisett.net with any questions.

Mattapoisett Police Annual Halloween Parade

The Mattapoisett Police Annual Halloween Parade on **October 31**. The parade will start at 6:00 pm behind Center School on Church Street. Judging and candy will begin at 6:45 pm in the rear of Center School, open to Mattapoisett residents only.

Real Estate Transactions

See past listing on our website: www.wanderer.com

Buyer(s)	Seller(s)	Address	City	Date	Price
Muldoon, Asta	Cestari, Arnold J Jr TR C & K Realty Trust Cestari, Arnold J Jr	3 Upland Way	Mattapoisett	10/05/2023	325,000.00
Snow, William Snow, Judith	Long Built Homes Inc	41 Clapp Rd	Rochester	10/10/2023	775,805.00
Falconeiri, Joseph	Cascade, Funding Mtg Trust Hb11 By Atty Phh, Mtg Corp Atty Phh, Mtg Services Atty	20 Giffords Corner Rd	Marion	10/10/2023	299,000.00

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Local Tides

Day	Date	High a.m.	High p.m.	Low a.m.	Low p.m.
Thursday	October 26	6:22	6:47	12:02	12:37
Friday	October 27	7:13	7:37	12:38	1:26
Saturday	October 28	8:02	8:25	1:15	2:15
Sunday	October 29	8:49	9:12	1:54	3:02
Monday	October 30	9:35	9:59	2:35	3:46
Tuesday	October 31	10:22	10:48	3:17	4:26
Wednesday	November 1	11:11	11:39	3:59	5:05
Thursday	November 2		12:03	4:42	5:48
Friday	November 3	12:32	12:58	5:28	6:44
Saturday	November 4	1:28	1:54	6:21	8:32
Sunday	November 5	1:22	1:48	6:29	8:43
Monday	November 6	2:17	2:41	8:01	9:26
Tuesday	November 7	3:13	3:36	9:17	9:59
Wednesday	November 8	4:07	4:25	10:10	10:29
Thursday	November 9	4:53	5:08	10:53	10:59
Friday	November 10	5:33	5:46	11:33	11:30
Saturday	November 11	6:09	6:24		12:13
Sunday	November 12	6:45	7:03	12:03	12:52

Phases of the Moon		
	Full Moon	October 28th
	Last Quarter	November 5th
	New Moon	November 13th
	First Quarter	November 20th

I Found the Aardvark!

Each week, hidden somewhere in the pages of *The Wanderer* is a tiny drawing of an aardvark. The little guy you are looking for looks exactly like the one pictured above (but don't put down this page as your answer, there's another one hidden somewhere in this issue).

Once you find the aardvark you can submit your answer on line and if you are right you will get Aardvark Points! You can then use these points to get cool Aardvark Prizes!

To enter visit: www.wanderer.com and Click on ***I Found the Aardvark***

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PUZZLE ANSWERS

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

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SCRAMBLERS

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Today's Word

NOTIFY

Sudoku Answer

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8	3	9	7	2	6	4	1	5
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9	6	2	5	4	7	8	3	1
6	2	7	4	1	9	5	8	3
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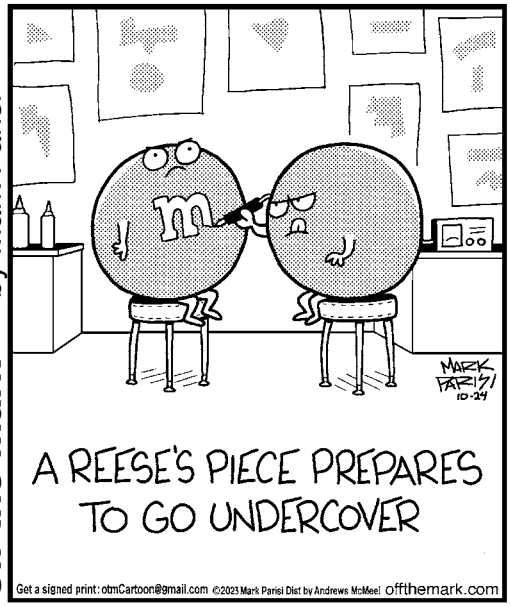

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SALE EFFECTIVE: Friday, October 27 — Thursday, November 2, 2023

HALLOWEEN SAVINGS!

Friends' Premium Certified Black Angus. Bone-In
Strip Steak
$16.99 lb

Store Baked
Roast Beef
$14.79 lb

7 Deadly Zins 750 ml California Zinfandel
Wine
$15.99

Progresso 18-19 oz. Selected (Excludes Vegetable Classics)
Soup
2/$6

Yoplait 4-6 oz. Selected
Yogurt
79¢

Häagen-Dazs 14 oz. Raspberry Sorbet or Selected
Ice Cream
$4.49

Quality Produce

Locally Grown. Tote Bag Apples	$1.29 lb
3 lb. Bag Clementines	$5.99
Locally Grown Cranberries	$3.99 lb
Locally Grown Buttercup, Acorn, Spaghetti, or Butternut Squash	79¢ lb
Bunch Celery	$1.99 ea
Green Cabbage	69¢ lb

SEE OTHER SIDE FOR ADDITIONAL GREAT SAVINGS THIS WEEK!